# SUGGESTS IMMIGRATION TREATY

# PRESIDENT HAS A NEW PLAN TO APPEASE JAPAN

Coolidge Would Complete a Pact To Enforce Modified Form of the "Gentlemen's Agreement.

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WASHINGTON, April 26.—Amending of the new immigration bill to permit a treaty with Japan to enforce a modified form of the "gentlemen's agreement," is the plan of the Coolidge administration for the solution of the Japanese exclusion dilemma, it was learned here tonight.

The amendment, which is expected to be introduced in the

senate and house early next week, will provide that if and when treaties bearing on immigration are negotiated with other governments (especially Japan and others with inalienable nationals) and these treaties carry out the spirit of the immigration bill, then the exclusion clause will not be enforced.

David Walthers

Drops Dead At

David Walthers died of heart fail-

port.
Fires are burning in several other sections of Washington and Oregon.

Bride of Two Months Asks For Divorce From Thur-

man A. Marque.

**NEW STATE BANK** 

Organizing Institution to Re-

place Closed National

House.

House.

FREMGET. Neb., April 26.— According to D. W. Killeen, plans are about comuleted at Schuyler for the organization of a state bank, to replace the First National pank, which closed its doors this week.

Mr. Killeen declared that the decision to close the bank followed a conference, that was not at all panicky. False rumors, he said, had caused withdrawal of accounts, until the situation was getting serious. Withdrawals had amounted to only \$30,000 but it was thought wise to act in time. There will be no losses, according to Mr. Killeen, who was president of the First National are busily engaged in the campaign for subscriptions to start the new state bank.

Havelock Home

Under the amendment and the pro-Under the amendment and the proposed treaty the so-called "gentlemen's agreement," will be modified to apply exclusion not only to laborers, but to immediate relatives of bonadido Japaneso residents now in this country. At the present time near relatives are permitted to enter. It is felt that this would satisfy the proponents of the destriction clause and obtain enough votes in both the senate and house to pass the amendment.

Willingness Expressed.

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The Japanese government, through Ambassador Hanthara, already has signified its willingness to modify the gentlemen's agreement and abide by it in written form, and the amendment is calculated by friends of President Coolidge to satisfy those advocating exclusion and at the same time avoid any affront to Japan.

It had been believed that fine president, in accepting the gage to satisfy both sides, was locked in the horns of a dilema that admitted no possible solution, but the proposed amendment is being acclaimed in administration, circless tonight as a brilliah bit of statesmanship that may restore friendly relations again, with Japan.

The modified gentlements, agree-

Inpan.

The modified gentlemen's agreement would allow 146 Japanees to enter annually and by writing it into a treaty would make it, mandatory or the United States as well as fapan to see that it was enforced. The congressional objection to the present unwritten agreement is that the United States has no voice in the metter and Japan is not bound by

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# LINCOLNDALE IS

Henry Williamson of Beatrice **Purchases Apartments at** Fourteenth and D.

Sale of the Lincolndale apar-ments, 1344 D street, by W. Bruce Shurtleff to Henry Williamson of Boatrice was completed Saturday. The consideration was \$50,000. The Lincolndale is a 15-family apart-ment. Mr. Williamson will take pos-session May 1.

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The purchaser is a coal dealer in Beattice, owner of the H. Williamson Co. He also owns the Clover Coal Co. of Lincoln.

The Lincolndale was built by the Federal Building & Investment Co. in 1919. In 1921 it was purchased by Ole C. Bringen of Central City, Neb., but passed back into the hands of Mr. Shurtleff, who was connected with the Investment compnay, about a year ago.

5,000 Gain in

Auto Licenses

For the first three months of 1924, ending March 31, the total number of automobile and other motor vehicle licenses issued in Nebraska was 200,735, compared with 204,611 for the same period a year ago. This is an increase of 5,124.

The number of passenger automobile licenses was 185,915, 2 gain of 3,439. The count of trucks was 18,717, being 2,044 above the corresponding quarter in 1923. There were 1,681 permits issued to dealers, or 211 more than last year. Motorcycles fell off from 528 in the first three months of 1923 to 358 in the same time this year.

#### Pleads Guilty to Slaying of Mate In a Bomb Blast

SUPERIOR, Ariz., April. 26. — Frank G. Hutchinson pleaded guilty today to first degree mur-

guilty today to first degree murder in connection with the death
of his wife, killed when a bomb
wrecked thier home near here
April 13. He was sentenced to
life imprisonment by Judge
Stephen Abbey.
Hutchinson first tried to divert
suspicion by saying they had
quarreled with Mexican laborers
sometime before and that he believed the murder was the result.
Officers doubted his story, howover, and arrested him. He confessed later, after grilling, that he
set a charge of dynamite under
his home after he had quarreled
with his wife over some property.

# **BURTON CAUSES MUCH SURPRISE**

Washington Had Expected Coolidge to Make Concession to Progressives in Naming of Temporary Convention Chairman.

OHIOAN KNOWN AS AN ULTRA-CONSERVATIVE

Choosing of Burton, However, Hailed as Indication Executive Intends to Stand Pat On His Conservative Doc-

(United Fress.)

WASHINGTON. April 26.—Selection of Theodore E. Burton of Ohio as temporary chairman and keynote sounder of the republican national convention has caused a new sensation in political circles here.

Burton is an ultra-conservative. He was chosen by President Coolidge personally. Everybody had expected some concession to the progressive wing of the party.

Therefore, in seeking the meaning of the choice of Burton, political observers here were impressed by these things:

David Walthers died of heart fallure at 7:30 Saturday evening at his
home, 1625 P street, Havelock. Mr
Walthers had just returned from
Murdock and was leaving the house
to visit a friend when he dropped
doad.

The body is being held at Beanblossom's funeral pariors until funeral
arrangements are made.

FIRES IN WEST

STILL BURNING

Many Families Reported Endangered and Considerable

Danage Caused By
Blazes in Washington and
Oregon.

SEATTLE, Wash. April 26.—Nearly forty families are in danger and
the Campbell school house and the
Inglewood golf course house are in
the path of a forest fire sweeping the
Black River hill, ten miles south of
here, according to reports to forest
headquarters here tonight.

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among those republicans who, would
like to see the administ

# here, according to reports to lorest headquarters here tonight. About 200 acres of standing timber are ablaze, the flames spreading rapidly to nearby logged-off lands heavily dvergrown with brush. Low humidity and a brisk south wind are alding the fire. Residents of the district are fighting the flames with shovels and backfire, while state forest reserves are rushing to their assistance with a detachment from the Scattle fire department. Across the Black river from the scene, about 1 sixty acres more are affre, according to the report.

road supreme court Saturday afternoon by E. P. Holmes an attorney of Lincoln for the rallroad corporation. A writ of error was applied for the court was asked to direct the state board to make a further cut in the assessment, so as to reduce it 30 per cent or more from the original figure of \$19,694,09 as found by the board a year ago. In a former proceeding, the Rock Island obtained a decision from the high bench holding that amount too high in proportion to other property, particularly farm lands, and ordering the board to lower it. he board's action last week was in conformity with this mandate from the court.

Counsel for the Rock Island contends that farm lands were valued for taxation last year at not more than 67 per cent of their true market value, in counties which its lines traverse. This, it is insisted, entities the carrier to a reduction of \$3,000,000 or more in its assessment, instead of the \$1,122,913 which was lopped off by the state board.

While the litigation thus continues over the 1923 assessment the board is confronted with the duty of soon making the hext annual assessment of railroad properties. Its first meeting for that purpose is fixed by law

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#### **Norris Summons** Ford's Secretary To Explain Offer

WASHINGTON, April 26.—E. G. Leibold, secretary to Henry Ford, was subpoensed late today to appear before the senset agricultural committee on May 2. to testify concerning Ford's offer for Musole Shoals.

The summers was learned by The summons was issued by Chairman Norris.

WASHINGTON, April 26. — The paid up insurance soldlers bonus bill will be kild before President Coolldge about the middle of next week for his signuture, it was indicated tonight.

The senate and house conferees or the bill will meet Monday to from out legislation will be sent to the white house.

President Will

Receive Bonus

house.

The bill to be laid before the president probably will provide that: Vet erans are to be given a certificate ettiling them to paid up insurance, th value being computed on the basis of \$1.25 a day for overseas service and \$1 a day for domestic service, exclusive of the first sixty days in the military forces.

Veto of the bill by President Coolidge is fully expected.

# MAKES MERRY

National Conventions, Set to Jazz Music, "Held" at Washington.

Many Notables Attend Annual Dinne rof Newspaper Men's Organization.

Men's Organization.

WASHINGTON, April 26. — The national political conventions, set to fazz music, were held simultaneously in Washington tonight.

All the presidential aspirants were there—at least in offigy. Someone who looked like Hiram Johnson, attended with some one who might have been Calvin Coolidge, William Gibbs McAdoo and Samuel Ralston—or their doubles—and all the rest of those now in the political spotlight were on hand in similar fashion.

The occasion was the annual dinner of the Gridiron-citib, an organization of Washington newspaper men—a club to which presidents and Judges and simbassadors are proud to belong.

When the Gridiron club meets, all bars are down. Tonight was no exception: President Coolidge; members of the cabinet, senators, supreme court justices and political managers were guests—and dignity was left behind.

were guests—and dignity was left behind.

They saw themselves and the folbles of the political world pilloried mercilessly. They saw the country's statesmen burlesqued appallingly.

They felt sarcasm bite their vanities. But every guest took his medicine smilingly. It was all in fun.

Before the party started President Coolidge, Sir Esme Howard, new British ambassador, and John W. Davis, spoke. But under the Gridfon rule "reporters are never present" and their remarks were not made public.

of the national conventions scored the big hit.

The club had little difficulty picking the republican nominee. It was, of course, Calvin Coolidge. The democratic convention however, was

Rock Island Wants Reduction
Of 30 Per Cent From
Original Assessment.

Files Appeal From Action of
State Board of Equalization.

An appeal from the action of the state board of equalization last Wednesday afternoon by E. P. Holmes an attorney of Lincoln for the rallroad corporation.

A with of error was applied for the state of the rallroad supreme court Saturday afternoon by E. P. Holmes an attorney of Lincoln for the rallroad corporation.

Of course, Calvin Cooldage, The dedemocratic however, was more perplexing.

An "inquisitor general" ralsed to the cabinet for the flight was forced to issue subpoenaes for a number of distinguished personages. The first witnesses were the "three musketeers"—Al Smith, Thomas Taggart of Indiana, and George Brennan of Chicago. Although refusing to name their candidate, they aniswered a query as to what they intended to do in the coming campaign with the one word: "McAdoo."

Frank Hitchcock, Hiram Johnson's manager, announced that he would be unable to produce his candidate because Hi "had missed his train."

The real democratic nomines then entered. Hhe was "The Man in the row massed to the cable of the state board of equalization last wednesday reasons and the party movement with a prophecy of the cabinet for the flight was forced to issue subpoenaes for a number of distinguished personages. The first withesses were the "three mustwittenses were the "three mustwittenses

# TELLS HIS STORY Rum Runners

# DIVORCES AND MARTIN ANXIOUS Bill This Week MARRIAGES ARE ALMOST EQUAL World Flight Leader Expects

Nebraska's New Law Cuts Deeply Into Number of Licenses Issued While Sep-Tells of Thrilling Ride In arations Are Still Numer-

tak to Chignik.

LEAVE STATE TO MARRY;

RETURN TO GET DECREE

Vital Statistics Bureau Report Shows That 7,821

Permits Issued Previous to August 1 and 1,848 After.

Marriages outnumbered divorces in Nebraska last year nearly 3 to 1; but after the date of August 1—about the time that the new marriage law took effect requiring ten day's notice (unless walved by the country judge) and the affidavit of both contracting parties that they were free from social diseases—the number of weldings fell off to such an extent that the hardly kept pace with the decrees of separation.

Figures given out from the vital statistics division of the state health department for 1923 show that 9,129 matrimonial permits were tasken out prior to August 1 and only 1,848 from and the filles of the year, a great many states to escape the objectionable and had the knot tied where it did not apply.

The number of divorces in the state for 1923 is reported by the vital statistics office as 3,903. This is complete for all counties, but in the marriage of the plane and the plane is tate for 1923 is reported by the vital statistics office as 3,903. This is complete for all counties, but in the marriage and fill and made the sea so rough that the plane is tate for 1923 is reported by the vital statistics office as 3,903. This is complete for all counties, but in the marriage and fill and made the sea so rough that the plane is tate for 1923 is reported by the vital statistics office as 3,903. This is complete for all counties, but in the marriage and fill and made the sea so rough that it and bear and the plane is tatefor 1923 is reported by the vital statistics office as 3,903. This is complete for all counties, but in the marriage and fill and made the sea so rough that it endangered the plane. We took the air as blinding snow storm: "We landed at Kumilik at 4:45 to check our position and escape the plane check of the plane and the p

Lighten Sentences of Scores of Leavenworth Prisoners Convicted of Various Crimes While Serving in Army During World War.

sentence were Francis J. Cooney, Millard Bowes, William Cook, Donald Fisher, Alexander Kahn, R. W. Lecon, William Peters and George Jerue.
Their home addresses were not available, Biddle said.
The men were sentenced to hang for the slaying of Shelby Hisle in July, 1919. Hisle, Biddle said, was regarded by the other prisoners as a "stool Digeon." He was gagged and beaten to death.

# In West Taken

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 26.

—Prohibition officers swooped down upon'a band of rum runners at an ocean landing on the ranch of J. S. Steele, south of Half Moon bay. California, today, arrested four of the runners and seized liquor estimated to be worth \$100,000.

Two automobiles containing a number of smugglers and considerable whisky escaped after a running gun fight with the officers. INDIANAPOLIS. April 25.— Amid stirring and dramatic scenes enacted late today in United States district court, Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana told his story of the transpactions which led to his financial crash last August and to the voting federal indictments charging use of the malis to defraud.

Boiler Explosion Injures Several Injury Injur

to Hop Off For Dutch Harbor Sunday.

Snow Storm From Kanatak to Chignik.

Man Claiming to Be Nebraska School Principal Arrested

(United Press.)

LEAVENWORTH, Kas.; April 26.

Clemency was extended tonight by federal orficials to many inmates of the federal prison convicted of various crimes while servings in the army during the world war.

Sentences were commuted for some of the men and others were pardoned and paroled.

Eight prisoners involved in the murder of another inmate of the prison and who were sentenced to death, but later reprieved by Prestident Harding, were among those to whom clemency was granted.

The action was taken by federal authorities after a military commission visited the prison and reviewed to asses of the "lost legion—former war time offenses—after all "political" prisoners, spies, draft evaders, and conscientious objectors had been released.

Names of those effected by the commission's decisions will be made public Sunday, war department officials said. One hundred and eighty in a server former soldiers were granted full pardons. Among them was one overseas vectran. Clemency was refused seventy-four and one hundred and fifteen received commutations.

Wardem Biddle said the men inmate and granted commutation, of sentence were Francis J. Cooney, Milland Bowes, William Cook, Donald, Fisher, Alexander Kahn, R. W. Lecon, William Peters and George Jerue.

Kankakee were shot tonight in a

Two sailors from the U. S. S. Kankakee were shot tonight in a row on a dance floor at Pleasure Park, starting when at civilian is alleged to have poked fun at a sailor.

James Stucker, 22, was shot and almost instantly killed by William G. Hubert, 23, of Evansville, and Cletus Vaught, was probably fatally wounded, following a fight betwo en Hubert and the sailors. Hubert is held on a charge of murder. He was intoxicated when the tragedy occurred, police declared.

# GIRL IS STRUCK

# HOUSE WOULD **PUT STOP TO** CHILD LABOR

Proposed Constitutional Amendment, Giving Congress Power To Act, Approved By Vote of 297 to 69.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit child labor in the United States was approved tonight by the house of representatives. The vote was

The resolution carrying the amendment now goes to the The resolution carrying the senate, where its fate is uncertain.

## LAY PLANS FOR A GERMAN LOAN

Conference Between J. P. \$200,000,000 Loan.

BIG SHARE MAY COME FROM UNITED STATES

Strong Hint Dropped by American Financier That If Allies Will Patch Up Differences Money Will Be Forthcoming.

MORGAN DROPS HINT.
PARIS, April 26.—J. P. Morgan
let fall a strong hint today that if
the allies patch up their differences over reparations there will
not be much trouble about an international loan.
Prospects for American bankers
putting up the 800,000,000 gold
marks, augusted by the Dawes
committee of experts, are excellent
if the political situation in Europe
develops satisfactorily.

Confers With Commissioners.
(International News Service.)
PARIS, April 26.—Following a conseque between J. P. Morgan, the orld's foremost international bank world's foremost international banker, and the British and French members of the inter-allied reparations commission, it was reported this evening that an attempt might be made to place half of the proposed \$200,000,000 loan for Germany in the United States.

Morgan conferred nearly an hour with Louis Barthou of France, president of the reparations commission, and Sir John Bradbury, the English representative.

and Sir Join Bradoury, the Engish representative.

It was a day of important developments in the reparation situation.

In addition to the Morgan conference the reparation commission published replies to its communication to

# Daugherty will pursue. Little Perturbed. WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O. April 26.—Mal Daugherty brother of the former attorney general, was on the links of the Washington golf club this afternoon when told that the senate had ordered his arrest on a charge of contempt. He appeared little worried and resumed his game. He declined to make a statement until he had consulted by the senate will be unsuccessful. They predicted Daugherty will get out a writ of habeas corpus, thus a will of habeas corpus, thus forestalling for the present any attempt by the senate committee to selze the bank books. CATTLE DISEASE

Additional Inspectors Named

the prohibitive legislation could be enacted.

The amendment could not be ratified for at least two years because less than one-third of the state legislatures will impect this year.

The legislation is directed at eleven states, southern and western, which have no effective, child labor laws.

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Women's organizations were at the forefront in the fight for the amendment and it was urged strongly by the American Federation of Labor.

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Brother Of Former Attorney General Charged With Contempt.

Formally Cited For Twice Refusing to Respond to Subpoenas.

WASHINIGTON, April 26.— Mai Daugherty, banker of Washington Court House, Ohio, and brother of Court House, Ohio, and brother of the former attorney general will answer before the bar of the senate next week for his contempt of its justice department investivating com-mittee.

Arrest of Daugherty and his re-moval to Washington was ordered by the senate today in adopting a reso-lution presented by Chairman Brooks-hart of the committee, formally citing him for twice refusing to respond to

the senate to answer questions put to him.

If he then refuses, he will be ordered confined in a "common jail", until he decides to answer. His only report is to habeas corpus proceedings and subsequent argument of the senate's power to compel him to speak in the courts. It is considered probable that this is the course that Daugherty will pursue.

#### Experts Charges Navy Of America Is Outnumbered

NEW YORK, April 26 -The NEW YORK, April 25.—The American Navy is outnumbered and out-gunned by both the Japanese and the British, William Shearer, formerly a special expert employed by the navy department and inventor of the one-man torpedo boat, charged today in a statement.

The treaty ratio of 5-5-3 does not exist, he said, it is actually 5-3-1, with America 1.

Our navy is outranked in ships, guns and feel, in armamant and range, he said.

The British he said, have nineteen navel bases, Japan as many as England, some of them secret, while the United States has none

Twenty-five Residents Or Former Residents of Lincoin Enter Work.

Portraits Form Unusually Large Part of Fine Collection This Year.

Tweaty-five artists, who have been residents of Lincoln, or who have studied art here, unite this year in the third annual exhibit of the Linin Artists' Guild.

oin Artists Guild.

The exhibit was opened Thursday i Art hall at the University of Neraska, and will probably be contined for about two weeks. Visitors an allowed from 3 to 10 o'clock Sunay afternoon and evening, and on cock days.

ay afternoon and evening, and once days.

About 110 pictures and other disays are to be seen. Portraits form a unusually large part of the exhibition, and one of them, that of wenneth Orr, by Clara Leland, is onsidered a show piece. Another ortrait by Mrs. Leland, that of Mrs. arton Green, has also won considerable attention. Both of these pictures, as well as a number of others, over been sold. tion, and one of them, that of wenneth Orr, by Clara Leland, is nesidered a show piece. Another trait by Mrs. Leland, that of Mrs. I can be a single of the series of unusual ment, including a settlement of \$4,800.

Cleaveland brought suit against the Burlnigton railroad by Henry Cleaveland, was dismissed in through attention. Both of these pictors, as well as a number of others, we been sold.

Dwight Kirsch, who now lives in lifornia, has contributed several ces of unusual merit, including a sall sculpture. "Boy on Raft"

Keats W. Lorenz, who came from wy York about a year ago and who now employed with woodway was alleged that the company's cars.

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In our entire stock has been included in one of these groups for quick clearance.

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Coats in the fancied cloths of Downy Wool, Polairs, Cut Chinchilla, etc.

Group 2.

Those soft fleecy fabrics of downy wool Plaid Polairs and a score of other new cloths this

Group 3.

This embraces the finest coats we have shown this Spring of Twill Cords,

Three Fur Trimmed Coats at \$78.00

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All Coats silk lined-and wonderfully Tailored. Every coat is a coat of this season. Haas Brothers never carry over any garment from one season to another.

Silk Dresses at \$19.00 Also Flannels at \$7.95

Haas Brothers "The Shop for Women

13th and O Sts.

National Bank of Commerce and Floor

# probably Mr. Lorenz is the most accomplished artist in his field that has ever been in Lincoln. Alice Cleaver of Falls City, who, at the outbreak of the great war, was studying art in Paris, has four of her productions hung. The largest number of pictures exhibited are by Alice Edmiston and Clara Leland. Mrs. Leland was a student of Whistler. Other exhibitors are Nellie Alexander, Henrietta Brock, instructor in china painting at the state puiversity; Gladys Dana, art teacher in Lincoln high school; Mahle Dobbs a local teacher in pottery; Bernice Branson Ferris, now in government service at Wushington, D. C.: Anders Haugseth, Sarah S. Hayden, Charlotte Kiser, art teacher in York; Paul S. Laune, a commercial artist; Marthan ment of the state university; Mrs. Miles, in the art departisity; Mrs. Miles, in the art sity; Mrs. Miles, in the art sity; Mrs. Miles, in the art flamplerco, instructor in art at the Lincoln study, instructor in art at the Lincoln study, which is torical fibrary; Holen Tuttle, Myra Warner of Brookline, Mass.; Helen Wilson, a teacher in art at the Lincoln high school, and Lilty Yont. Accepts 4,800

Teams Captained By "High-

Pastors Interested and Urge

raise \$100,000 for the Community Chest, for the benefit of the welfare societies of the city, will be in full

Chest, for the benefit of the City, will be in full societies of the city, will be in full swing a teacher in art at the Lincoln high school, and Lily Yont.

Accepts 4,800

As Settlement

Of Damage Suit

The \$50,000 damage suit brought against the Burinigton railroad by Henry Cleaveland, was dismissed in through the filling of a stipulation in through the filling of a stipulation in through the filling of a stipulation in the cleaveland agrees to accept settlement of \$4,800. Signature of the Chest until the amount desired the railroad company in an effort of the cambage from an alleged in jury to his arm which occurred while he was reparking one of the company. The was alleged that the company.

Have 3,600 Names.

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a year ago who have not yet been solicited in the 1924 campaign. They will be given an opportunity to duplicate their pledges of a year ago. The Ministerial association is particularly interested in the drive this year, and Sunday the ministers in the city will urge the members of their churches to contribute to and do personal work to help make the Community Chest effort a success. To show the real benefits of the Community Chest, officies have taken from the records of each society instances of some of the many cases which have been brought to their attention. In each instance names are withheld and the report is cairried only as "case."

This report was taken from the records of the Lancaster county chapter of the Humane society and is known as "Case No. 65."

"Rescued a mother and two children from a cruel father. The father would beat the mother at least once a week. The case was called to our attention and we investigated and battery. The father was fined \$10 and costs and told by the court that if ever it happened again he would be given a jail sentence. We find in following up the case that this has caused a great change in the father. The mother is perfectly happy and is attending night school. The father has not been abusive to ther or the children since we settled the case."

The generals and Captains.

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Generals and Captains.

The general directors, all of whom are working under President August Eiche and an advisory board, and the captains under each, follow:
Division A—Fred Putney, general.
L. C. Oberlies, O. B. Anderson, J. H. Loper, Charles McClain, J. B. Pemberton, W. M. Sibley, O. J. Allison, George Christian, Charles Roper, and C. C. Stanton, captains.
Division B—C. O. Bruce, general. William Robertson, fr., A. W. Miller, W. A. Robbins, C. E. Prevey, Gustlein, Charles Repeated William H. Brokaw, C. N. Cadwallader, O. F. Rempke, Alex Keriakedes, and J. H. Willis, captains.
Division C—O. J. Fee, general.
J. M. Alexander, R. B. Eirod, Will Beachley, E. O. Haschenberger, M. O. Trester, D. E. DePutron, G. G. Kingham, Dr. E. B. Brooks, Fred Groth, and John Fuhrer, captains.
Final instructions to the captains and solicitors will be given at a dinner in the Y. M. C. A. Red rom Monday, evening.

and solicitors will be given at a din-ner in the Y. M. C. A. Red rom Mon-lay evening.

#### Nebraska Road **Conditions**

Following is the weekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile clu-sued Saturday afternoon.

D. L. D. to Omaha need chains to Ashland, muddy and slippery into Omaha.

Omaha.

D. L. D. heavy rain as far west as Fairmont, use chains. From there west light showers roads pretty fair. Grading from pavement west of Lincoln to county line for gravel.

C. H. to Beatrice, fair to Cortland, very muddy to Beatrice, over inch and one-half of rain fell there, and cars can run with chains. Roads reported heavy. To Fairbury roads muddy and also muddy to Tecumseh. Falls City, Auburn. Syracuse, Dunbar, Pawnee City, report rains, and roads muddy.

C. H. muddy to Frement and Sioux City. Will be in fair condition Sun-day afternoon to Frement.

S. Y. A. very muddy to Seward and especially around York Slip-pery to Grand Island. L. C. D. muddy to Crete.

O. T. Muddy to Nebraska City, use chains. L. S. Muddy to Bennet and Sterling. East O is muddy. K. T. trail

East O is muddy. R. I. train muddy.
Columbus, Norfolk, Hartington.
Sioux City report almost an inch of ral nand roads are very muddy.
R. V. muddy to Valparaiso.
Meridian highway muddy. Kansas and Oklahoma roads are reported very muddy. Considerable rain the last two days. Southern Iowa and Missouri received this rain, as far east in Iowa as Keokuk and general through northern Missouri.
Lincoln had more rain than Omaha. Roads in and out of Omaha, east north and south, also west were reported muddy, and cars using chains Saturday.

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# CHICAGO'S LITTLE **BOHEMIA MOURNS** DEATH OF WANDA

Suicide Climaxes Eventful Life Of Pretty Favorite Of Colony.

Story of Miss Stopa's Infatuation for Advertising Man Revealed.

CHICAGO, April 26—Lattle Bohemia mourned its dead tonight.
Lights were diamed in the bizarre, colorful studios, while sombre groups of artisty whispered of the groups of artisty whispered of the groups of artisty whispered of the stragic termination of the love affair of Wanda, Stopå. All that is mortal of the youthful, pretty, hilliam but excessively enotional girl slaver, is homeward bound from Detroit — in a casket.

For some three years. Wanda played a leading part in the affairs of the colody. She was much sought after, for aside from her exotic beauty, Wanda had intellect At the age of 20 she was a full-fledged member of the Illinois bar. At the age of the fillinois bar. At the age of the lillinois bar. At the age of the lillinois bar. At the age of the lillinois bar, at the age of the lillinois bar, at the age of the lillinois bar. At the age of the lillinois bar, at the

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A little more than two years ago she met Y. Kenley Smith, 40, handsone, gray haired, a former reporter and now a successful advertising pan. She fell in love with him, and pursued her amour with the ardor and intensity heretofore thrown into her law studies. Smith fold the girl that with him it was an aftir of "intellect; purely platonic."

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Wanda Thought Otherwise.

But the impetuous Wando would not have it that way.

"You must leave your wife and come with me," she toid Smith.

When Smith told her he could not acquiesce to her demands, she threathened him with death, he told the police.

Last Thursday, Wanda came here from New, York. She hired a taxi and drove out to the Smith suburban home.

Mrs. Snifth was ill in hed.

home. [\*\* Mrs. Smith was ill in bed. /\*Where **is** Kenley?" Wanda de-manded.

way of Vitum Court band.
"It is for the best," Mrs. Harriet Stopa, the mother of the girl sobbea "I would rather see her dead than in murderer's row," her brother de-

in nurderer's row," her brother de-clared.
There is genuine sorrow in little Bohemia Bohemia
Artists promise a memorial to Wanda as they knew her—deeply intellectual, merry, beautiful, artistic.
"She drank life to the drogs."
Charles Blasel, president of one of the art clubs here, stated before leaving for Detroit to escort the body to Chicago.

Bodies of Two Fishermen.Recovered in Lake Erie-Four Others Missing.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26.—Found floating in Lake Eric off Loraine. O., the bodies of two fishermen, victures of the burning of the fishing USUP floating in Lake Erie off Loraine, floating in Lake Erie off Loraine, O., the bodies of two fishermen, victums of the burning of the fishing fur Peerless, were brought to port this afternoon by the steamer Otto M. Reiss, from Port Arthur, O. The dead men are believed to be William Fuller, State Line, N. Y. Mid William Clarke, Fredonia. (Life preservers marked "Grace Dormer" supported the bodies in the water, but officials of the Keystone Fish company of Erie, Pa., owners of the Peerless, reported the vessel carried a number of life preserves which were formerly part of the equipment of the small passenger steamer Grace Dormer of that port. Six Erie, Pa., men were aboard the Peerless when she sailed from Sandusky, O., Friday morning. They are missing.

Capitain Thorpe of the Reiss, said his boat was off the southeast shoal, 152 miles from Buffalo, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a burning fur was sighted. He changed his course and lowered a boat which found the two floating bodies. The ture was burned to the waters edge and nothing to show its name could be distinguished.

Ford Delivery Co.

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TO GUATEMALA



Public Inspection Proposed In Amendment to Income Tax Measure.

Move Proposed In Hopes O

Mrs. Smifth was ill in hed.

When Mrs. Smith said he was at the office. Wanda started to berate the woman and threatened her with death. Henry Manning, aged cauetaker for the Smith's, ian in, attempted to eject! Wanda, and was shot. He died a few moments later.

Firés at Mrs. Smith.

Wanda fired wildly at Mrs. Smith, ran out, and was driven back to the station. There the police lost her. Yesterday, the girl committed suicide in a Detroit hotel by taking posson. She mailed a brief message of love to hier mother here before swallowing the deadly poison.

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Some papers'enclosed-in the envelope disposed of Wanda's property. Among the personal effects found scattered on her bed were mementos of her romance with Smith.

Smith is in seclusion.

"Poor little girl," was his comment. "She was too emotional."

Knew of Friendship.

Mrs. Smith, too, has disappeared. She told the police that she knew of her husband's friendship for the little Polish girl.

"But he admired her for her intellect," Mirs. Smith told police.

"He also was sorry for her because she was married to a man wno was had influence on la life."

For this reason, Mrs. Smith explained, her husband provided Wanda with money to go to Detroit and New York to study and be out of the way of Vidimir Glascow, her husband.

"It is for the best," Mrs. Harriet Stopa, the mother of the girl sobbed

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Who Are Deaf.

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Our New Location 236 North 13th

Some Issues Touch Highest Level of Year During Past Week.

Trade Reported Irregular and Production Less In Some Lines.

NEW YORK, April 26.—A feature of the business situation; this week was the strength of Liberty bonds, some issues touching the highest price level of the year. Every issue of Liberties advanced, the range being from 5 to 81 cents. Banks were reported to be heavy purchasers. In one day the transactions in Liberties aggregated nearly \$5,000,000.

Trade is irregular and production in some lines has fallen off. The cotton textile situation is serious with thousands of employes on part time and a cut in wages foiecast.

Money is so plentiful that the federal reserve bank may reduce its discount rate.

Among the interesting statements made at the bankers' convention in New York was that \$1,000,000,000 is lost in this country yearly by purchase of bad securities.

Bank clearings in the United States this week were estimated at \$8,153,-203,664, compared with \$8,423, \$57,496 last week.

The average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 92.46 compared with 91.78 last week.

New Bonds Marketed.

New bonds of various classes marketed this week totalled \$60,649,000.

The American carry of the price of the business of the Eritish Royal Air force, who is attained in the price of the price of the price of the representative rall shares was \$1.65 against \$1.87 last week.

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The American cotton crop brought into sight this week was \$11,753 belies compared with 123,690 bales last week. Tital week's exports were \$2,-\$19 bales, against 76,096 bales last week and 96,000 this week last year. Visible supply of United States cotton was estimated at 1,941,799 against 2,018,499 bales last week.

Bradstneet's reported 290 business failures during the past week in the United States, compared with 401 the preceding week and 385 this week

Automobile Makes 27 Miles on Air

An automobile goes 27 miles on air by using an automatic device which was installed in less than 5 minutes. The automobile was only making 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline but after this remarkable invention was installed, it made better than 57. The inventor Mr. J. A. Stransky, 858 Eleventh Street, Pukwana, South Dakota, wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—Advertisement.

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last year. Most of them were in middle western and southern states. Money was plentiful, the rate on money for call loans in New York ranged from 2½ to 4 per cent. Ninety day loans were made at 4½ per cent. Indications are that the visible supply of wheat in this country may amount to 52,000,000 bushels. The visible supply this week was reduced wisible supply this week was reduced 1,849,000 bushels. Price of corn was weaker. The visible supply of corn decreased 659,000 bushels

# RUSSIANS FEAR

BOMBAY, April 26—Flight Commander A. Stuart MacLaren of the British Royal Air force, who is attempting a round-the-world flight was forced today to land at Parlu. It is believed that repairs will prevent him from reaching Nasirabad for some days. Nasirabad is in Bengal, seventy-five miles north of Bassa and is capital of Mymunsingh district.

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COPENHAGEN, April 26 — A

Norwegian cruser, while chasing a

suspected smuggling ship in Chrittiana foord today fired twelve shots,
killing the engineer in the engine
room and the helmsman in the wheel
house. When searched, a small
quantity of liquor was found on
board the attacked vessel.

THE EDMISION AGENCY <del>l'e</del>rsonal Service

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# Lost or Stolen

IF YOU carry a check book and lose it, or have it stolen from your home or place of business, all that would be lost would be a book of nice clean paper, but if you lose or have your purse stolen the finder would have the money you used to have.

MORAL: Start a checking account and use our Super Safety Insured Checks.

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# **ASSETS \$23,500,000**

Tamora, Nebr. April 9, 1924.

Bankers Life Insurance Company Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen: I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your draft for \$2,074.25 which represents the surplus on your draft for \$2,074.25 which represents the surplus of my \$5,000.00 policy No. 15386 which has just matured. When I was 38 years old I applied for the insurance and have paid an annual premium of \$184.50 or a total of \$3,690.00 during the 20 years. I now have your draft for the surplus and a \$5,000.00 paid up policy on which I am to draw annual dividends as long as I live. In other words I have a \$5,000.00 estate which has cost me \$1,615.75 and 20 years protection.

The payment of the premiums was never a hardship and now that the policy has matured I can enjoy the sur-plus and know that my estate will have an additional \$5,000.00 in cash at my death. I could have taken \$4,860.60 in cash or a paid up policy of \$8,720.00.

It has been a pleasure to say a good word for your Company and it is my wish that your agents may be successful in persuading many more people to take policies.

> Yours truly, FRANK ANSTINE.

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If Interested, Consult One of Our Agents or Write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

## No Disgrace to Borrow /

If you decide to finance your home on the mortgage glan, don't get the notion that the house is not yours. It is, if you need to borrow money for home building purposes, don't get the idea that "horrowing money is a disgrace." It is not. As built in this country are built with borrowed money. Keep in mind that the company from which you building problem from an investment point of view. You also should do so.

In the last analysis home financ-ing involves itself into an invest-ment proposition.

E. C. Boehmer, Secretary 126 So. 11th St.



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\$111,397 Intersection bonds Due Mar. 1, 1944, Optional 1929, \$335,000 district bonds Due Mar. 1, 1934, Optional anytime.

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# Who Will Get Your Estate?

If your net estate exceeds \$50,000, the United States Government will demand a percentage of it, depending on how much it exceeds that sum. For example, if it should be \$460,-000, the Federal Estate Tax would be \$12,500; but if it were two million dollars, the tax would be \$161,500.

And if your estate should be divided into devises and bequests of more than \$10,000 each, each of these must pay an inheritance tax in the Nebraska county where your Will is prolated and your estate administered. For example, a derise or bequest of \$40,000 to your wife, your father or mother, your batcher of sister, or the wife, or widow of your son, or the limsband of your doughter, or your son or daughter, would mean a tax of \$300' to be paid in the county of Probate. Certain other relations would pay \$600 tax on such a legacy; and it would cost a stranger to your blood \$1,625.

A certain rich man recently insured-his life for \$100,000 making four of his family the beneficiaries, each for a hundred thousand. Thought as would escape Uncle Sam's estate tax in that way. But ne won't. The estate tax law will allow exemption on the proceeds of insurance to "named beneficiaries" not in excess of \$10,000. The only question is whether his estate, will be taxed on \$360,000 or on \$240,000. In other words, does the \$40,000 exemption apply to each policy, or only to the estimation of insurance to the four?

Let us send you our free booklet, "Who Will Get Your Estate?" It tells a number of interesting stories about estates which did not go at all as their original owners desired.

## Lincoln Trust Company

## An Aim In Life

Most of the interest in life comes from having a definite object in view-something to plan for, work for.

Saving money doesn't mean just depositing it in your savings account. It means saving for something definite—having an aim in life.

People who save money this way have learned that it is a fascinating hobby. They have found that their account grows more rapidly.

Through our Savings Department you can start saving systematically for some special thing you desire.

One dollar will start you towards your goal-and we'll pay you 4% Compound Interest to help you along.



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Are you wishing you had the money with which to buy something you desire?

You can have the things you want by saving for them. You can start an account here with a few dollars and by adding to it regularly soon accumulate the amount necessary to have the things you want. Others do—so can you.

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ket, Pres F. E. Beaumont, Cashier Vice Pres A. A. Dye, Asst Cashler Edith M. Woodward, Asst. Cashler W. S. Battey, Asst. Cashler



# .BION HIGH HAS MANY GRADUATES

Large Class To Be Presented With Diplomas Next Month.

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb. Apr. 25—On' May 15 the Abbion high school will graduate fifty-eight members of its senior class, forty-seven/ girls and eleven boys. Those graduating are as follows:
Louis Armitage, Mabel Arp. Vita Bailey, Bernard Barnes, Gladys Berney, Fern Bisel, Louise Brickel, Emma Brickel, Bonnie Brown, Prances Brown, Neva Brown, Lucille Casper, Lloyd Clark, Mildred Cloughesy, Frances Cramer, Marie Cramer, John Culver, Imma Dietch, Harold Eggleston, Esther Fortig, Alvma Flakus, Eta Getsfred, Bithel Griffith, Ethel Hall, Eva Henman, Genevieve Hughes, Hidda Kemper, Esther Kinney, Florence Killion, Chas Kirckner, Frank Kronkright, Dora Loken, Ethel Mansfield, Helen Michael, Fern Minkler, Vivian Moore, Mildred Morgan, Anna Naeve, Margaret Naeve, Tillie Niemeyer, Ethel Oliverius, Ethel Norskov, Esther Olson, Doris Packard, Lucile Perry, Vivian Porter, Maite Richards, Grace Rosenbaum, Roland Smith, William Thampson, Kathryn Wallick, Mary Warner, Chas, Whalen, Frances Whalen, Ruth White, Lillian Willies, Florence Wilaschin, Roy Wurtzel.

# Dr. C. L. Egbert

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb, April 26—Dr. C
L Egbert was taken to the hospital here today suffering with pleural pneumonia. Since his conviction in district court here, of the murder of his son-in-law, Charles E. Gordon, his wife and grand-daughter have passed away. Only his daughter remains of his immediate family. He is out on bond, while his case is before the supreme court on appeal.

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#### Hebron Defeats Geneva In Debate

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., April 26.—Hebron is the Geneva high team won from the Geneva high team in a match truesday night, the decision being 2-1 It in favor of the locals Hebron presented the affirmative side of the sented the affirmative side of the state league question, "Resolved, state league question, "Resolved, state league guestion, "Resolved, state league guestion," Alva Donald Donald Boyle were the debaters with Elmer Beisner as alternate. Roland Propst. Howard Hamilton and John ekacke represented the Geneva high in defending the negative Geneva has won thirteen out of sixteen debates this season

#### **New Postmaster** At Fairbury Soon,

(Special to The Star.)
FAIRBURY, Neb., April 26.—The time for the appointment of a new postmaster is near as the time of the piesent incumbent, Dan Kavanaugh, postmaster is near as the time of the present incumbent, Dan Kavanaugh, expires in June There are three applicants, Lyndon Thornton, one of the present office force; O. R. Jones, county assessor; J. A. Axtell, a former representative of Jefferson county. All are on the eligible list and Congressman McLaughlin names the winner.

#### CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star).

CRETE, Neb, "April 26. — Boys" week will be observed in Crete April 71 to May 1. A fine program of events has been prepared for every day. On April 27 a union service of the churchay will be held at the First Congregational church, to be addressed by Clark Oppriles of Lincoln, whose talk will be 27 the boys. Monday different speakers will address the students of the city Schools. Wednesday will be athletic fload days, Thursday the track meet and Filday a Home day for the boys. An ordinance was passed at the last meeting of the city council closing the swimming pool on Sundays as well as all other classes of business, including the pool halls, bowlings alley, theatres etc. It is stated there has been a Sabbath observance ordinance in existence for a number of years and it will henceforth be enforced.

#### ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

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WYMORE, Neb. April 26.—A meeting at the Odd Fellows hall here Friday evening by the I. O. O. F. and Robekah lodges celebrated the 195th anniversary of the Odd Fellows order. The attendance was large, but rainy weather curtailed it somewhat.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

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NELSON, April 26.—Mr. and Mrs.
George A. Felton celebrated their
fiftieth wedding anniversary last
fluesday. About two hundred relaflives and friends joined them and all
had a most delightui time together.
A big dinner was served by the
"bride." assisted by her daughter
and atter this as plendid program of
reminiscent talks and music was
given. Mr. and Mrs. Felton have
resided on their homestead continuously ever since their marriage
and are still actively engaged on the
farm at this time. Mr. Felton at one
time represented Nuckolis county in
the state legislature, and he has been
a successful farmer and stock raiser.

#### Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

#### Senior and Junior **Feast at Albion**

(Special to The Star)
FAIRBURY, Neb., April 26.— The chamber of commerce is agitating the proposition of erecting a public nuditorium. The plan being considered calls for remodelling the auditorium in the Fairbury park, which is now used for chautauqua purposes largely

#### Hand Of Child Is Bitten By Rats

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 15.—The year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peckwith, living four miles south of Diller, is suffering from a very sore hand, which it is supposed 'was gnawed by lats while it slept in atcrip. Hearing: a disturbance abou' the crib. Mrs. Beckwith arose and found that the child's hand had been bitten in a dozen places. There was blood all over the member and in the night clothes. The infant was taken to a physician at Duller where the wounds were dressed.

HEBRON TEACHERS.

(Special to The Star)

HEBRON, Neb., April 26.

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board of education has elected the following teachers for the public school for the year 1924-25: High school in the year 1924-25: High school, H. J. Freeborn, superintends on the schools, H. H. Thomas, principal of high school, Margaret Lamont, Martha Davies, Rose Miller, May Dverton, Ethel Vose; grade school, Mrs. Nellie Gallant, principal of Lincoln school: Margaret McCulston, Linda James, Wanda Willmore, Louise Eggert, Zeima Willomre, Grace James, Ella Feiguson.

#### COLUMBUS DEATH

(Special to The Star)

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COLUMBUS, Neb., April 26—Austin Drum, 64, a resident of Columbus for the past thirty years, died Friday afternoon. He had been bedfast for sixteen months following a stroke of paralysis Mr. Drum was born January 25, 1860, in LaCrosse, Wis He is survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter.

STUDENTS ELECT. STUDENTS ELECT.

(Special to The Star)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., April 26—
The Blue Springs high school student club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Fern Lynxwiler, president, viola Moore, vice president, Bessie Bolander, secretary; Hazel Harpster, treasurer; Kathryn Krause, social secretary; Mildred Powell, membership chairman.

#### FUNERAL OF PIONEER.

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(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., April 26—
Funeral services were heid here
for Mrs. Lucy Weston, eighty-one
year old, former Gage county pioneer,
the services at the grave being in
charge of the Rev. E. E. Powell, of
the Wymore Christian church. Mrs
Weston was the wife of William
Weston, and the family lived on a
farm between Blue Springs and
Holmeaville for thirty years. A
grown family survives, the husband
having died several years ago.

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., April 26.—The annual junior-senior banquet of the Albion high school was held Thursday evening, being served by the ladies of the M. C. church. Plates ladies of the M. C. church. Plates ladies of the M. C. church. Plates were laid for 140 and the banquet of the junior class, presided as toastmaster, with a program of music and toasts.

Fairbury Talking

Public Auditorium

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#### Knights Templar Select Officers

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 26—Mount
Hermon commandery No. 7. Knights
Templar, met and elected these officers: Eminent commander, Rev. W
A Mulligan; generalissimo, Warren
E. Funk; captain general, C. A. Gilliland; prelate, Dr. C. A. Spellman;
treasurer, N. M. Ryan; recorder, W.
S. Bourne; senlor warden, Art Benson; junior warden, R. Peldt.

#### Offices of Three **Dentists Robbed**

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE. Neb., April 26—
Thieves visited the dental offices of Dr. A. C. Ewart, Dr. E. B. Hinshaw and Dr J. A Beveridge at Mary sville, Kas, and stole scrap gold valued at about \$100 It is thought to be the same gang which robbed dental offices at Clay Center, Kas., a few nights ago.

# Take Place Monday

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., April 26.—Shelby and Geneva debating teams will argue the immigration question here on Monday to decide the champion-ship of this district. One debate will ship of this district. One debate will ship of this district. One debate will ship of the afternoon and one in the evening. Shelby won the championship of the north half of the district by defeating Marquette, while the Geneva team won in finals, over Auroia.

Speak On Policy Of Advertising.

John H. Kate of Lincoln, retired rompany of Des Moines, Ia., and cornerly proprietor of a ciothing store at Wayne and mayor of that town. will address the Lincoln Ad club Monday on "When and Where Advertise."

According to Harvey C. Kendall,

#### DEATH AT ALBION.

only by one sister.

EARLY SETTLER CALLED.
(Special to The Star.)

FAIRMONT, Neb., April 28—Sarah
Moulton, 77 years old, the third white
woman settler in Fairbury, passed,
away this week at Muskogee, Okia.
Her remains were brought here for
interment Her husband was formerly a Fairbury lawyer and probate
judge of Jefferson county. Her unly
son, H. P Showalter, accompanied
the body to Fairmont.

## KIWANIS ENTERTAINERS.

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FAIRBURY, Neb., 'April 28.— The Kiwanis club entertained he Kiwanis club of Superior Friday night. Owing to recent rains the visitors numbered but thirteen. Rev. Brumbaugh delivered the address of welcome for Fairbury and A. C. Phelps of Superior desponded. The visit will be returned

#### **Diabetes Discovery** From Europe

NEBRASKA CITY DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb. April 26—Word received here announces the death at her home in Nebraska City of Mrs. C. W. Harpster of niother of Mrs. C. W. Harpster of wymore. She suffered a stroke of paralysis about six weeks ago. Burlial will be at Nebraska City.

After years of successful use in Europe, Dr. Stein-Callenfels' wond-erful non-dictetic diabetic treatment, which allows you to eat what you head, is now available in this country. A zook describing this wonderful treatment will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to sufferers of diabetes. Don't delay—write M. Richartz, Department 11, 220 W. 42nd St., New York—Advertisement.



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#### rds Married For Sixty Years **Archerds Married** (Special To The Star.) FREMONT, Neb, April 16-Mr.

Delegations to State

Convention.

Act As Temporary Chairman.

Unusual interest in the democratic

state convention at Omaha next Thursday is being manifested all

and Mrs. James B. Archerd, oid residents of Nebraska, today are cele-Burial to

Be at Beatrice

ial To-The Star)

E. Neb., April 26.—The ries West, who was shot a raid on a gambling voye, Wyo. Thursday il be brought here Monal. He was a son-in-law blbs of this city and ried in Beatrice and a tailor. He was thirty-age and leaves his wife ries by Sadie Dibbie of the son. His home was t. Neb.

to press dispatches from yo., officers widded a min at Lavoye, and a man e, who was deputized to neriff, shot and killed illaimed that in leveling will Ask Lingolp.

and Mrs. James B. Archerd, old residents of Kebraska, today are celebration is being their sixtleth wedding anniversary. The celebration is being their sixtleth wedding anniversary. The celebration is being dwiled at the First Methodist church, led in they have been memiters for years or more. Mr. Archerd is 79 years of see and Mrs. Archerd is 79 years of which years of gae and Mrs. Archerd is 79 years of the feet to Join Crocker's brigade in North Carolina. After the var they resided for 20 years at Marshalltown. Then they located in Holt county. North Carolina. After the var they resided for 20 years at Marshalltown. Then they located in Holt county. When a shell that position for five years. He and Mrs. Archerd is 79 years of more Mr. Archerd

#### Will Ask Lincoln **Lutheran Churches**

Thursday is being manifested all over Nebrasks, according to reports reaching State Charman T. S. Allen, and a number of counties have arranged to send double sets of delegates with the proviso that each shall cast only half a vote. Among those which will do so are Boone and Thurston.

All indications are that the planks of two years ago demanding repeal of the code and of the intangible tallaw will be reinserted in the platform, along with other incisive declarations on both state and national nolitical issues. Chairman Allen FREMONT, Neb., April 25.Dt. J. F. Krueger, president of Midlend college, will usit the Lincoln Lutheran churches Sunday, April 27, and present to them in their respective morning services the appeal which he is heading for \$500,000 for the increased funds which will enable Midlend to take her place among the leading colleges of the Lutheran faith in this county.

Die Krueger has visited extensively the cities and towns of Midland territory and has been invariable accorded a hearty reception. During the years he has been president, the college has made rapid strides owing to his faith in his people, and his genial personality.

The churches in Lincoln will assure Dr. Krueger a cardial reception when he brings to them the cause which he heads.

of two years ago demanding repeal of the code and of the intangible taa law will be reinserted in the platform, along with other incisive declarations on both state and national political issues. Chairman Allen finds that the democrats of Nebraska are in fighting trim and contident of victory in the coming campaign. Former United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha will be the itemporary chairman and will probably be elected as permanent presiding officer also. Who will be chairman of the platform committee has not yet been determined There appears to be a general unanimity of opinion that the platform itself will be drafted along advanced progressive lines, with a strong endorsement of Governor Bryan's administration and policies as one of its chief features. There will probably be no attempt in the state convention to hind Nebraska's delegation to the national convention to support any candidate for president. It is generally understood that Nebraska has two presidential possibilities in Governor Bryan and former Senator Hitchcock and if a boom should develop at New York for either of them the delegates from this state would do what they could to help it along.

The chairman of the new state committee will be selected by the state convention, as is the democratic custom. It looks as though Chairman Allen will be continued in that position, nebody else having suggested.

RANCHER PASSES AWAY.
FREMONT, Neb., April '96.—William Harvey, who formerly for many years ran a ranch in Keya Paha county, died at his home on North Grant street. He was past 80 years of age. Mr. Harvey is survived yhis wife and two sons He was a yeteran of the civil war. RANCHER PASSES AWAY.

#### John H. Kate to Speak On Policy

According to Harvey C. Kendall, president of the club, in his statement urging members to attend the meeting, Mr. Kate is no theorist, but has built up a successful business in Nebraska and another in Iowa by the help of his publicity.

## Discomtorts

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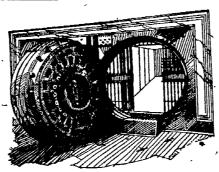
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vidual. Do not place too much faith in You will be much wiser and safer to rent one of our Safe Deposit Boxes at the



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LODGE NOTES.

The state convention of the Security Benefit association will be held in Lincoln next Wednesday in the convention hall of the Lindoll hotel. At this meeting, four delegates will be elected to the national convention, which meets in Portland, Ore., June 10. The Lincoln council will be elected by C. C. Beck of No. 133 and Mrs. Lydia C. Brehm of No. 1090.

Some Counties to Send Double Rowens circle No. 59 will hold the last meeting of the season with Mrs. H. B. Robbins, 2315 Q street, Wednesday. Members are urged to be present to complete all unfinished business. Former Senator Hitchcock to

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Coming Their was in desirable varieties that live out over winter A large list reads now in pots at 10 and 15c cach We are the only growers in Lincoin offering hardy plants in pots 3 ule Floral Co. 147 No 33rd

Life Underwriters to Mest — The Lincoln Life Underwriters association regular meeting will be held next Saturday noon at the chamber of commerce instead of in the evering as usual Delegates to the national convention in Los Angeles in July will be selected

Auto Slightly Damaged—An automobile belonging to the Globe Delivers company, was slightly damaged by fine Saturday afternoon, when spanks from the exhaust started a small blaze at Seventeenth and Vina streets according to the fire department which was called.

"THE FAIRLEE"

tion's Features From Pulpits.

Believe Full Quota Will Be Obtained During The Coming Week.

The drive to complete the fund asked by the Community Clest to carry on its work during the coming year will be taken up again this The Lincoln churches are o. -

porting the Community Chest in an organized way From many of the pulpits at the morning services the pulpits of the control of the city of the city is control of the city and its relation to the welfare work of the city is the subscriptions for the Community Chest the churches were just entering their pre Easter programs and were not in position to tend the man power to the soliciting campaign that was needed to fully canvass the city. As a result there was general request that they be relieved of his duty until after Laster This the Community Chest committee gladly consented to an locordingly arranged to take up the canvass treasday. April 29

"The preliminary meetings with the layman Friday and with the ministers Saturday noon, have given a systematic impetus to the pilo codure. The Committees to have charge of the canvassing have been made up and the workers will as semble Monday evening for final instructions and the campaign will then be resumed. Tuesday morning and continue until the balance of the necessary budget has been raised. "Only approximately hart of the subscribers to the larger cubscribers who have been out of the contributed modest amounts but ther are a few of the larger cubscribers who have been out of the city and have not as yet made then wastern.

who have been out of the city and have not as yet made then yet been in Swam's saliesed at Tenth and P streets. The fire department was called

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#### Initiation For Camp 190, M. W. A. Will Be Monday

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Gorby Speaks Tuesday — John W Gorby, also president of the National Transportation Institute of Chicago, will speak on "Rallroad Freight Rates — Some Elementary Purposes," becamber 'talcommerce Tuesday noon. It Gorby as at one-time a member of the freinth of the University of Arizonal Jie has been engaged in the banking business at-Chicago for twelve years

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At the quarterly meeting of the Student Publication board of the Student Publication Publication Publication Publication Publication Publication Publication Publication Publication Publ

fraternal organization executives in the United States Camp 190 drill team is preparing to attend an encampment to be held at Oakland this summer. It is the same team which conferred the de-gree of the Head camp in St. Louis in 1920.

1920. Although members of this camp to been assisting many others in Pastors to Present Organization's Features From

Although members of this camp have been assisting many others in the state this winter with their work, they have not been doing much for themselves, so that the meetin Monday will be an event

Boys' Work Program.

Boys' Work Frougatii.

As part of the ntional observance
f boy's week Lincoln boy scouts
ave blanned to hold four parentcout meetings in as many different
ections of the city, beginning Tuesasy evening Scout Executive W J
cent said Saturday afternoon that
he purpose is to give parents of
couts and friends of scouting an oportunity to become better acquainted
with these purposes and accomplishwith these purposes.

ing The Tuesday meetings follow with the number of each troop taking part and the place where the meeting will be held.

North Lincoln district — Second Baptist church, Twenty-eighth and Streets at 7 30 Troops 3, 5, 8, 11, 21 22 24 25 and 31

South Lincoln district—First Bap-South Lincoln district—First Bap-South Lincoln district—First Bap-South Lincoln districts

B ,J Morey, undertaker -- Adv

#### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

UNIVERSITY NUIES.

Philip M Lewls, '25 will head the staff of the N-book and the student directory for 19.55, according to announcement by Alexander McKie, president of the University Young Men's Christian association Alice Thuman, '25, Hastings was appointed to assist in the work on these two publications which are issued every year under the dilection of the University Y. M and Y W C A.

At the quarterly meeting of the Student Publication board of the university Wednesday afternoon the following persons were re-appointed to the staff of The Daily Nebiaskan, official student publication. Paul Richardson, '25, Lincoln, editor, William Bertwell, '25, Lincoln, manag,

## About People

The Wiki Wiki club meets Tuesda ith Mrs A. S. Hail, 2625 C street. Columbia Chautauqua circle will

The Lincoln Mothers of Pi Kappa
Phi will entertain the active mera
Lers of the faculty at a 6 ocides,
supper Sunday evening at the home
for Mrs E A. Burnett

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae met
for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday
at the home of Mrs Themas C
Wood, 2'75 I ake street Assistins
hostesses, Mrs Olive Walzon, Mrs.
l'erry Branch, Mrs George Proudfit,
and Mrs C F Ladd

Farragut Corps No 10 met at 2 pm Satudav in Fraternity hall. President Lillian Harms presided A reception for the department officers of the corps and G A R will be held at 7-30 pm. Tuesday at the Lindell hotel All members of the post and allied orders are invited Elia A Latch was initiated at the Saturday meeting The department officers each talked for a few minutes Eilia A

Sheba shrine No 5, W S I, held a spring dancing party Friday at the Knights of Pythias hall Refreshments will be served dance of the season with Mrs Louis Meier chairman

The Sons of Veterans auxiliam university Place will successful to the season and their friends are invited

The Sons of Veterans auxiliam meeting in I see the season auxiliam meeting in I see the season auxiliam to the season auxiliam meeting in I see the season auxiliam to the

went a serious opesation Thuisday is reported to be getting along nicely She is at the St Elizabeth hospital

Gamma Mu Upsilon entertained fourteen girls at a breakfast at the chapter house Saturday morning from 7 to 9 Miss Ethel Booth, faculty & dvise of the sorority, was chaperone Daffodils were used as decorations and favors The guests were "Misses Mildred Larsen and Prances Larsen, Upland Falth Madirances Larsen, Upland Falth Madirances Larsen, Upland Falth Madirances Larsen, Upland Falth Madirances City, Holen Wernimont, versity Place, Helen Clark, University Place, Grace Lunsford University Place, Grace Lunsford University Place, Orothy Marshall, University Place, Orothy Marshall, University Place, Werna Nash University Place, Werna Nash University Place, Werna Nash University Place, Werna Nash University Place, Werna Watkins Shelby, Ruby Lowri, Stanton, Bertha Buikman, University Place Mildred Casselberry Gettrude Innessity Place

The Mixer cooking club was organized Saturday afternoon at a meeting held at the home of its leading the mildred to attend

The club meets at 330 o'clock May 1 to at the home of Miss Lucile Aura in their homes, using lecepses of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baking will be done by the individual members of the Cooking and baki

The L A. of O R/C will give a card party and entertainment Tuespaty and entertainment Tuespaty and entertainment and sevening at the Walsh hall All members and friends are invited been lost at sea At the last meeting. Or C Bell, degrated party and George Still of the Sons of Veterans were present.

## Obituary

Racine S Pickard

Racine S Pickard was 1 ofn at Locke, Mich December 15, 1855 Ho died April 15, 1924 at the age of 68 years and four months.

He was married September 20, 1880, to Alice Keoner Ho is curvived by a-son, Claud D Pickard on Sumatra, Mont, and two daughters, Mis Maud E Shoup of Ingomar, Mont, and Mrs Vena A, Ries of Havelock, two sisters Mrs Jane Pennes, Kala mazoo, Mich, and Mrs Mary Rob linson, Pontiac, Ill He also leaves eight grandchildren and a nephew, H J Pickard of Havelock.

He had made his home with his daughter at Havelock since 1905 Duning the past year he had suffered greatly The immediate cause of hich his hope of relieving the cause of his suffered He was patient ihrough all his suffering.

Another ploner in the building of the great west has passed to his reward.

#### Lincoln Men In Spanish-American War Hold Banquet

War Hold Banquet

Members of what was known before the Spanish-American war as the Lincoln Light Infantry, Friday night celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of their entry into the service of the United States, April 25, 1898, by holding a reunion at the home of Frank Dureli, 1928-A street During the war the company was known as Company F, Second regiment of Nebraska national guard. The reunion took the form of a banquet and a social hour during which scenes and incudents of war days were recalled Covers were laid for twenty-four. These responded to roll call.

L M Fatterty, Council Bluffs, Ia.

C W. Weekbach, Crete, Neb: Fred J Bolshaw, W E Steele, and C A Miller, Omaha Lute H Morse, J H North, C E Spangler, D C Hamilton, Fritz Westerman, A S North, W J Byer H L Cooper, J E Judge, A B Ryons, J C Barber, F A Livinghouse, LaRue Brown, S L Kier, G M Jnckson, Frank Durfell, W A Howland, E, I Walt, and C H Dean, all of Lincoln

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Military Banu.

The initial appearance of the Lincoln Cadet corps, an organization of forty Lincoln grirs who have been drilling since the first of last October, will be made Tuesday evening these uniformed

The corps has been trained under e supervision of Captain Harry peglein, who has been assisted by rst Lieutenants Clarence Stewart

Goeglein, who has been assisted by First Lieutenants Clarence Stewart and Forrest Wyand.

A benefit dance and exhibition drill, at the audtorium is scheduled for Wednesday evening, when music will be given by the Sorenaders At 9 15 o'clock, the exhibition drill will take place, after which the girls will take place, after which the girls will take place, after which the girls will thange to "civilian clothes" and join in the dancing Ten local business firms have contributed funds for the rental charge, and the proceeds of the dance will partially pa) for equipment and uniforms

The cadets will give one number of the program at the party to be given May 5 by Gold and company for its employes, and will drill May 23 at the annual military exhibition sponsored by the Reserve Officers' association, when they will appear in competition with regular army units. The personnel of the corps includes

the meeting

Lincoln Diove No. 4 B P O Does.

will hold initiation Friday at 2 o'clock at the Dirs oliv

The ladies' auxilian of the Patriarch Militant I ortress Fidelity No. 5 will old the regular meeting in I O O hall Fr day at 8 o'clock

Regular communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A F and A. Mohr Louise O'Connor, Blanche Olson M. at 7 30 o'clock in Massonic temple, Thursday Election of officers

Thursday Election of officers

Sarah D Gillespie tent No. 7 Daughteis of Veterans will be in charge of the program commemorating the one hundred second anning the on

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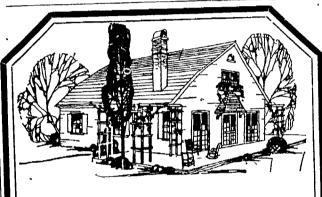
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Chamber of Commerce Glee Ciub, rehearsal
Lincoln Ad ciub luncheon, cast bal

Inter-fraternity council luncheon annex dining room.

Transportation subdivision traffic class and luncheon, west balcony John W Gorby, speaker N club luncheon, east balcony Cosmopolitan club luncheon, annex

dining room

Wednesday.

Realtors luncheon, east bulcony
Retafl Credit association luncheon
west balcony
Paththdet club luncheon, annex

Ining room
Thursday.
Jobbers and manufacturers subdi-ision luncheon west balcony
Lions club luncheon, annor dining

oom Friday Pi Beta Phi dace, main dining Pi Beta Pri date, main dining com in the evening Saturday Lincoln Life Underwriters' lunch-con, west balcony



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LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1924.

# Coast Marvel Shatters Sprint Record On Drake Uni. Track

# PADDOCK REELS ROOKIE PITCHER OFF NEW RECORD ON DRAKE TRACK

Cinder Wizard From the Western Coast Lowers World Mark Which Had Stood Up 25 Years.

night with a fair assortment of track trophies and medals, won at the fif-tcenth annual Drake relay carnival.

Competing against a field which in-cluded the cream of the "Big ten," and Missouri Valley conferences and

the elite of other mid-western schools

Hartman Second In Shot.

world's record which had stood for a quarter of a century, a national interscholastic high record, and three brake relay records fell here this afternoon before the onslaught of star trackmen from the west and fild-west competing in the finals of the liftcenth annual Drake relay classic on a treck that was slow and soggy from nearly twenty-four hours of rainfall. This makes a total of twelvo records broken in the two days of the meet.

Charlie Paddock, the brightest of all the luminates assembled hung in the new world's record when he breated the tape in the 125-yard special in 12 final. clipping 4-10 seconds from the record which Sherrill of Yale had established in 1899.

The-California sprinter also finished that in a special 100-yard dash, but the fact that he pulled muscle half way down the course prevented him from making record time. This race was a re-run from yesterday, when Paddock beat the starting gun, preventing the record in the starting gun, preventing the record time. This race was a re-run from yesterday, when Paddock beat the starting gun, preventing the record time. This race was a re-run from yesterday, when Paddock beat the unofficially equalied.

Cedar Rapids high out the national interscholastic record for the quarter mile relay by fininshing the course in 45.6. The former record of 46.8 was established by the University of Chicago high in 1910.

Westport of Kansas City finished in 46.7, also under the old national lecord, and Colfax equalled the record.

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Vaults 'Thirtsen Feet.

McKowah of Kansas took first place in the pole vault at 12 feet inches, but in further attempts after the event had been declared finished, the topped the bar at 13 feet, breaking the Drake relay record of 12 feet. It is not been declared finished, the topped the bar at 13 feet, breaking the Drake relay record of 12 feet. It is not low and Jones of Depauw the for second place at 12 feet. McGowan's final jump was but one inch under the American Intercollegiate record.

Roster of the Winners.

Winners of the other events were: Half-mile relay—high school—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Time, 1.35.2.

Two-mile play, high school—Ottumwa, Ia. Time, 8:39:8.

120-yard high hurdles—Kinsey, University of Illinois. Time, 15:6.

Two-mile university relay—Northwastern. Time, 8:03:09.

100-yard dash—Evans. University of Illinois. Time, 16:1a.

One-mile college relay — Parsons Time, 3:32:02.

One-mile relay, high school—Masson City, Ia. Time, 3:37:04.

Four-mile university relay—University of Michigan. Time, 13:0:2.

Half-mile university relay—University of Michigan. Time, 1:30:02.

Half-mile college relay—Coe college. Time, 1:38:08.

(Continued on page eight.)

#### Isbells Jump On **Grizzly Pitchers**

# TO-SDAY'S GAPTES

WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln at Oklahoma City. Omaha at Tulsa. Denver at Wichita Des Moines at St. Joseph.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Columbus
St. Paul at Toledo.
Milwaukes at Louisville.

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Kremer From Pacific Coast League Slaps Whitewash On Cincy Crew.

Pirates Perform Superbly Back of Youngster; Pull Two Double Plays.

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—Ray Krem-r, late of the far west was batter than arl Mays, of submarine pitching ways. Carl Mays, of submarine pitching ways, and the Pirates won a close decision from the Reds, 2 to, 0, today. Kremer allowed seven well scattered hits and though his mates seemed uncertain in the opening round, they railled round him brillantly when he needed them most. Two fast double plays cut off Red runs and were roundly cheered by General Pershing and a crowd of 26,000 fast, the score.

Neuraska Hauksters Comme	General Persning and a crowd of 20,500	
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440-yard relay—First. 880-yard relay—Second.	Batted for Mays in eighth.	
Mile relay-Second (in second	Pittsburgh, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.	
heat)	186	
100-yard dash-Roland Locke third.	Cores: of : 2 0 1 2 0 0	

DRAKE STADIUM, DES MOINES, In., April 26.—University of Nebraska tracksters are headed for Lincoln to-

# the clits of other mid-western schools the Cornhuskers gave a good account of themselves by winning a first and a pair of seconds in the relays, in addition to placing three men in the special events. The 440-yard relay won by the Nebraska quartet was the only blue ribbon event for the Huskers. In the Saturday events each combination developed a weak link supflicient to hait the Husker runners in their eforts to add to their collection of gold medal awards. Schulte's pupils also struck a snag in the special events. Only two of the men placing in the finals came through by placing. Hartman Second in Shot. Syracuse Youths **Defeat Cook High** In Diamond Game

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Hartman Second in Shot.

Ced Hartman, leading the shot put field at the close of Friday's competition, was forced to bow to Purma of Kansas State Teachers college, who heaved the iron pellet 43 feet 8 and 3-8 inches for a new Drake record, while Hartman was unable to better his previous mark of 43 feet 33½ inches.

Hobb Turner, figured to place in the high jump, faitered at 6 feet, while Poor of Kansas, Rurgin of 330 southwestern and Maceliven of Michalland Brown of Michalland Bro

mad tailed to qualify in the Friday
trials.

Second in Half-Mile.

Nebraska's sprint relay team of Hatch, Bloodgood, Hein and Locke of placed second in the 830-yard event.

The Cornhuskers were clocked in 1.23 in 5-10 and broke the tape one-half second only behind the fast Illinois quartet. Nebraska's time bettered that of Michigan, Wisconsin and Grinnell, winners of the first section of the second section of the mile refollowing Wisconsin across the inc. Barneston Wins First Game.
BARESTON, Neb., April 26.—The
Barneston high school baseball team
vent to Holmesville Thursday afternoon and won from the Holmesville
tigh by the score of 16 to 6 in the
irst game of the season between
he two schools.

# And Take Top Place

BROOKLYN. April 26.—Frisch and Jackson's sensational support of "Dinty' Gearin, the half-pint southpaw, put the Glants back in the lead angin today is a 5 to 2 victory over the Dodgers. Dutch Henry-of the Dodgers lasted until the sixth and Danny Long was forced to give way to Dickerman in the sevents. The score:

New York. New York.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Nebraska's next track event is a dual meet with Kansas University at Lawrence, May 7 and 8.

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#### Flashy Scrapper From Orient Risks Title In Genaro Bout



Pancho Villa, Filipino world's champion flyweight, has been matched to fight Frankie Genaro 15 rounds to a decision at the new Nostrand Athletic club in Brooklyn, N. Y., early in June. Genaro has won two popular verdicts over the champion in no-decision fights, and many predict Villa will lose his title in their next meeting.

# GOTHENBURG WINS CLUB

Dashing Swedes Annex First Place in Track Meet; Callaway Second.

(Special to The Star.)

CALLAWAY, Neb., April 26.—
Gothenburg hish school captured first honors in the annual Seven Valleys track and field meet, staged in Callaway Friday afternoon, scorning fraction over 51 points. Callaway was second with 39 points and Broken Bow third with 34. The "Dashing Swedes" had a strong team, with representation in all events, and their substantial winning margin was partially due to their numerous third and fourth place points. The winning team scored in every event on the program. Westign of Callaway was second with the strong team of the strong t

Triangular Meet.
(Special to The Star.)
CLAY CENTER, Neb, April 26.—
Nelson high school has entered the
track and field meet scheduled for

Knox County Meet May 2.
(Special to The Star.)
BLOOMFIELD, Neb., April 25.—
Practically every high school in the county is expected to compete in the (Continued on page Eight)

#### Saurday Game At Oklahoma City Called Off Because Of Soggy Grounds. Boosters Stick On Their Job Of Making Ready For the Tuesday Opener.

RAINED OUT AGAIN

(Special to The Star.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 26

—The Links and the Indians were compelled today to postpone their scheduled conflict at Jack Holland's new park. After the Friday postponement, due to rain, another soaker descended on Oklahoma City early Saturday morning and the grounds were far too moist to even contemplate the afternoon encounter. The Indians were chafing from the two postponements, as they had planned to increase their percentage at Lincoin's expense, while the pitcherless Links were not doing any complaining over the wet breaks, of the (Special to The Star.)

weather.
After the Sunday game in Okla-homa City, the Wakefield clan will head for home to take a day off in getting ready for next Tuesday's opening day in the Nebraska capi-

opening day in the Nebraska capital.

"Nothing has been heard from Howard Wakefield since he pulled away last Wednesday." Bill Lellvelt, Lincoln club secretary, said tonight. Lincoln club secretary, said tonight. Lincoln club secretary, said tonight. Howard's mission was to round up at least a pair of pitchers with control and ability to put a crimp in our losing streak. He hasn't wired so much as a word concerning his success, or even his whereabouts, but I piesume he is still on the go, and won't be satisfied until he has some new pitching talent. The club looks good in every department with the one exception of the twirling staff. Give us some dependable pitching and we'll win a bunch of games when we get back to Lincoln and square away for the long home stay during the month of May." Getting Ready For Opener.

of the mangural proceedings at the material that Lincoln business institutions have responded with fine spirit to the committee's suggestion that working forces be reduced Tuesday afternoon in order that clerks and employes may help swell the attendance on opening day. Numerous employers have sanctioned part suspension for Tuesday afternoon, while those who must stay on the job the first day will be permitted to take a half-day off for the Wednesday game. Parade To Landis Field.

the players of the Joseph teams and the officers of Elks No. 80.

Lincoln Elks are urged by the committee to have their cars on hand in advance of 2:30 to convey members of the local order to Landis Field. Lincoln tans in general are invited to wheel their cars into line and join in making the parade a success from the standpoint of numbers.

Car Dealers Generous.

Amateurs Need On One Team to Round Out Circuit.

Organization of an industrial base-bail league, under the direction of Lincoln Y. M. C. A. lacks but one club of completing an eight-team Roster of the seven teams already lined up for the summer pennant race includes: Evans Laundry, John Borin, man-

and John W. Fuhrer, secretary-treasurer.
Plans of the league call for the playing of four twilight games of seven innings every Thursday night during the season. A special committee is in charge of procuring grounds and an effort will be made to arrange for the use of both Landis Field and Rock Island park. The rules adopted by the officers provide that none but bona-fide employes of the several business institutions on the membership roster shall be cligible to play on any team. Club rosters may not list more than fifteen players.

# PENN U. RELAYS

**English Runners Make Sorry Showing** In Vain Effort To Hold Own With Americans On Cinders.

World Champions Go Ahead of Red Hose In Eleven Inning Battle.

Hoyt Outpitches Quinn And Both Clubs Play Game - Without Error.

NEW YORK, April 26—After cleven nnings, the world's champion Yankees turned back Boston today, 4 to 3 Ruth

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Hussong's Ford Agency, W. S. Baker, manager.

Lee Broom & Duster Co., B. F. O'Neill, manager.

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Union Printers, R. C. Myers, manager

Lincoln Gas Electric Light Co., H. Bohannon, manager.

Lincoln Telephone Co., Bert Huddleston, manager.

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Star Van & Storage Co., H. R. Tankulsey, manager.

Officers and team managers will meet Friday night, May 2, to close the enty list and otherwise prepare for the launching of the flag races.

Officers elected at a Friday night meeting include: G. D. Pegler, president, J. E Theobald, vice president, and John W. Fuhrer, secretary-treasurer.

Plans of the league call for the

# Its Race May 4

(Special to The Star.)
ENDICOTT, Neb., April 26.—The eight teams comprising the Jefferson county baseball league will inaugurate their pennant race Sunday, May 4. The schedule will include games on eighteen Sundays during the season. Opening day games are as follows:
Endicott at Harbine.
Steele City at Revnolds.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.
PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Takng two more shutouts in the final
lay of the Pennsylvania relay carlival, Englend's team of star athletes

day of the Ponnsylvania relay carmival, Engined's team of star athletos finished their American invasion in possession of a total blank and a lot of generous cheers. In two events yesterday—the invading Britishers were badly beaten and in two appearances today they were almost annihilated Botore a crowd of forty thousand, that gave him the ovation of a hero in defeat, Eric Liddell, champion English sprinter, finished fourth in a field of five starters in the 100-yard dash "Chet" Bowman, Syracuse star, won the race in 10 seconds, and Clarke of John's Hopkins and Conthe Scotchman.

Cambridge Poor Third.

the Scotchman.

Cambridge Poor Third.

In the two-mile international race, the Cambridge team had to be satisfied with a very poor third in a four-team race.

From the form shown by her distance runners, the American Olympio team will have little competition from England at Paris and there must be a half dozen sprinters in the United States with more speed than Liddell.

#### American Association At Indianapolis.

At Columbus,

St. Paul .....301 000 015—10 11 2 Toledo .....102 000 002— 5 11 4 Batteries—Holtzhauser, Johnson, Markle, Allen and Elllott; Glard and Vigurest.

Postponed. Milwaukce at Louisville; rain.

# YESTERDAYS

WESTERN LEAGUE City; wet Jrounds. 4; Tulsa, 5.
Omaha, 4; Tulsa, 5.
Denver, 3; Wichita, 5.
Des Moines, 2; St. Joseph, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburgh, 2. Philadelphia, 4; Boaton, 5. St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston, 3; New York, 4. (eleven

nnings.)
Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 7; Detroit, 16
Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 3. Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 2. St. Paul, 10; Toledo, 5. Milwaukee at Louisville; rain. INTERNATIONA LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 9; Jersey City, 4. Syracuse, 4; Newark, 6. Toronto, 4; Reading, 5. Rochester. 0; Baltimore, 8.

## Youngest and Oldest Team Pilots In American League



... Here are the youngest and the oldest managers in the American league Bucky Harris leads the Washington Senators, while Mack handles the destinies of the Philadelpria Athletics.

Braves Go Ahead of

Phillies In Ninth

American Leágue.

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Detroit Leader Unwilling To Lavallie, rf Admit He Pulled Boner In Boston Deal.

Vet Pitcher Upset the Dope Last Year By Going Great For the Red Sox.

Numerous leams have been written of late concerning Howard Ehmke, the mystery pitcher of ball-dom—the man who was a "bust" with

a great ball club and a star of stars with a tail-ender.

Over a period of years Ehmke Lamb of the blung base balls in behals of the Detroit Tigers. His work brought no thrill of joy to anyone involved in Foster, p the ownership or management of the Detroit aggregation. Most of the Simber his stipend perhaps there was a feeling that it was cash more

ness in regard to carned runs allowed.

Ranked With the Leaders.
Only one man in the league pitched more innings than Ehmke—and that performer was George Uhle of the Indians. Uhle worked in 358 innings; Ehmke 317. Ehmke struck out-121 men, which compares splendidly with the top showing of 126 made by Johnson.

Some folks hold to the opinion that the change in Ehmke was due to the fact that working conditions under Ty Cobb were not extremely pleasant; that he found them entirely different when he went to Boston.

That may be true. It's known that Cobb and Ehmke weren't quite as chummy as Damon and Pythias used to be. But the quaint little fact is that Ehmke pitched better baseball under Cobb's leadership than he did while hurling in behalf of Hugh Jennings, one-time boss of the Tigers.

Couldn't Win for Jennings.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



MAGEE'S

#### Tulsa Oilers Grab Victory In Ninth

TULSA, Okla., April 25.—Although buthit, Tulsa squeezed over the winning run in the tenth !maing, winning from Jungle 5

vas a feeling that it was cash more vas a feeling that it was cash more riess wasted.

In the winter of 1922-23, Ty Cobb raded Ehmke to the Boston Red Sox raded Ehmke to the Boston Red Sox Cor Derrill Pratt and Rip Collins—for Derrill Pratt and Rip Collins—for base—Omaha 12; Tulsa 12, Base on balls—Off Foster 5, off Balley 5 Umpires—Donahue and Shannon. Time

## Sluggers Busy With Their Bats

In Big Leagues

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ncks. Southern Nebraska Motor Co.,

Southern Nebraska Motor Co., 2 cars.
Dailey Motor Co., 4 cars.
Stearns-Knight Co., 2 cars.
Will F. Hitcheock, 2 cars. 1 truck.
Gray Lincoln Motor Co., 1 car.
F. R. Hussong, 2 cars.
Lord Auto Co., 2 cars.
DeBrown Auto Co., 2 cars.
Nebrasks-Moon Motor Co., 2 cars.
Chal-Max Motors Co., 2 cars.
J. H. Markel, 2 cars.
F. A. Roehl Nash Co., 2 cars.
L. E. Tait Motor Co., 2 cars.
Secretary Lellyelt anounced tonight that Art Rasmussen is being groomed to hurl the opening day game in Lincoln.
Pitcher Bulla, young south-

#### Twisting Grounder **Beats Des Moines**

#### Sport Notes Boiled Down

A professional golf player makes rom \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year.

There are no fewer than 200 golf clubs and courses located around New York City.

The Jockey club in Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the wealthiest sports club in the world.

#### H. C. Noll Discusses **Inspection Charges**

The question as to whether it is fair for the battery dealer to charge non-customers for battery inspection and minor service is discussed by H. C. Noll of the Noll Electric company. Mr. Noll who has always believed it not only ethical but good policy for the service men to charge a very small fee states his reasons as follows:

small fee states his reasons as fol-lows:
"We did not charge anything at first because we felt we could please the man so much that he would keep us in mind when he needed new bat-teries. In a recent field investma-tion it was found, however, that nine out of ten cases the man who had his battery inspected would either tip the service man a small sum or give him a cigar. And that was the ond of it in other words, he was paying anyway. Whenever the service man did not receive a tip he felt rather dissatisfied.
"On the other hand by charging a



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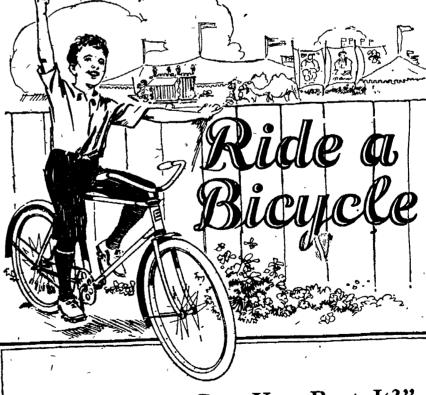
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One G. O. P. Vacancy.

In one house district of Douglas county — the 15th — no republican candidate was nominated in the primary. This vacancy on the ticket will unoutless be filled by the E. O. P. County committee there.

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20-J. E. Quinn, Omaha: Charles E. Byars, Omaha. 21—John H. Johnson, Herman; Fred Henerman. 22—C. E. McMonies; W. S. New-mers, Lyons.

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25—Frank P. Davey, Ponca; W. R. Talboy! Newcastle.

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Kuehne to Speak At Mass Meeting Sunday Afternoon



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the state board of agriculture.

Wina Triple Nomination.

State Senator Charles J. Thielen, democrat, of Humphrey, went the other men one better by securing not nominations in his district, but that of the progressive party also.

The republican solon who will come back with the joint support of the two major parties is Representiative J. K. Ward of Arcadia, his name having been written in yenough democrats to give him a place on their ticket.

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dem.; Thomas E. Dunbar, Nebraska Giv.

6-E. Towle, Weeping Water, dem.; 6-E. Towle, Weeping Water, Geo. Vogel. South Bend.

74-Barlow Nye, Kearney; C. H. Gregs, Kearney. Toy L. Davis, Weeping Water; Geo. Vogel. South Bend.

75-Mabel A. Gillespie, Greina, dem.; John R. Hughes, Omaha, dem.; S-William E. Wintlaker, Omaha, 9-William E. Wintlaker, Omaha, dem.; Walter R. Johnson, Omaha, 10-Bernard R. Stone, Omaha, dem.; 11-David Crimmins. Snaha, dem.; 11-David Crimmins. Snaha, dem.; Ray M. Higgins, Omaha.

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14-Robert E. Hines, Omaha; C. B. Hardin, Alma.

15-H. P. Caldwell, Omaha, C. B. S. S. K. Dutcher, Indianola, dem.

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3. John M. Tanner, Omaha; Chas. W. Hoye, Omaha.

4.—Leroy Ryberg, Omaha; William N. Chambers, Omaha.

5.—Herry H. Lovell, Omaha; T. B. Dysart, Omaha.

6.—Edward E. Howell, Omaha; John W. Robbins, Omaha.

7.—Edw. P. McDonald; John W. Copper, Omaha, republican and progressive.

8.—John Gumb, Fremont; W. D.

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10—John H. Reifenrath, Crofton, C. T. Hechkt, Bloomfield, republican and progressive.
11—Atthur B Carpenter, Norfolk.
12—W. E. Chilcoat; Henry Behrens, Beemer, republican and progressive.

hrens, Beener, Spread, Wahoo; R. Congressive; 13—Frank Dolezal, Wahoo; R. Conard Johnson, Mead. 14—Clara S. Paine, Lincoln, democrat and progressive; Clark, Jeary, Lincoln. 15—W. F. Dale, University Place, democrat and progressive; Charles J. Wayner, Wayner, Wayerly.

Continual Round of Entertainment Planned For Army Men While Here.

Banquet For Visiting Officers May 22/to Be One of Features.

Elaborate plans are being made for the big military show which will be staged at the state fair grounds nanding the Seventh Corps Alea vill be a guest of Lincoln at that

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te army and navy reserve office of Lincoln will hold a banquet evening of May 22 for the visit-officers. Many reservists from officers. Many reservists from the state are also expected to the state are

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o P street and to the Fair grounds Business houses will decorate the streets for the occasion

Vaudeville Artists

Association First

Ball Clears \$1,000

Proceeds of the first annual ball of the National Vaudeville Artists association netted \$1,000 after all expenses had been paid, according to L. M. Garman, general manager of the Princess Amusement company, and chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

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"I am certainly proud of Lincoln." said Mr. Garman. "I think that the association will be greatly pleased at the results."

The entertainment hereafter will be on a larger scale, and will be much more elaborate, according to Mr. Garman

## Bicycle Week to Be Observed By

# HELD HERE SOON

For Sale to Help Disabled Veterans.

The American Legion auxiliary Total will soon hold its anual poppy day.
Poppies will be sold on Lincolnstreets by members of the auxiliary streets by members of the auxiliary and their assistants, the flower to be worn in memory of the men and women who made the stipreme sacrifice in the world war. Money thus raised will be devoted to aid displed exservice men and their families. Poppy day has become a tradition in American Legion circles and for that reason local American Legion posts and auxiliaries are not permitted to co-operate with other patriotic organizations in carrying it out. In entering into an agreement to share funds with other organizations over which it would have no control, the Legion feels there would be complications.

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Welfare work of the auxiliary has increased by leaps and bounds the past few months

The auxiliary recently took over the disbursement of state funds forwork among ex-service men, formerly carried on by the Red Cross Greater opportunities and a wider field of operation has been given the organization by this work which also brings the workers nio closer touch with those they are helping.

The auxiliary welfare activities cover many varities of work and ninety-six welfare calls have been answered. Loans amounting to \$267.58 have been made One hundred and forty-four dollars and seventy-nine cents has been spent outright in welfare work. The following contributions have been add to families of ex-service men: one stove, eight tons of coal, nine pairs of shoes, one bassinnette, one baby carriage, two complete layettes, two complete layettes, two cians selected by the legisli win selected by the legisli

#### Accountants Make Plans for First **State Gathering**

Preliminary to the first annual meeting of the Society of Public Assountants of Nebraska in Omaha May 6, a session of the society was need at the Lincoln hotel Saturday inght. Twenty-one members were

held at the Lincoin notes structury night. Twenty-one members were present.

Some plans were made, and committees appointed to take charge of the various activities, but the complete program has not been decided upon. A dinner at the Fontanelle, hotel will be held, followed by speaking and a business session.

The regional meeting of the society, to be held in Omaha May 23 and 24, was also discussed. This will be sponsored by the Nebraska society, and all practicing accountants in the country have been invited.

Fred Stone of the First National bank and Dean James El Le Rossignol of the state university were guests of honor at the meeting Saturday. O. M. Campbell of Lincoln, a director, presided.

# A feature of considerable interest to all Sunday school workers, at the county Sunday school convention and institute at College View Union church, May 1 and 2, will be the exhibits. Ribbons will be awarded to the first and second best displays in the several classes. Miss Ruth Easterday is in charge of the exhibit Following is a list of entre groups: Best exhibit from any school with enrollment of 400 and over. Best exhibit from any school with enrollment of 400 and over. Best exhibit from any school with enrollment less than 100. Best poster, invitation or greeting for any special day. Best birthday calendar. Best map, drawn by pupil or group of pupils. STATE BOYS' WEEK Woman's Missionary Federation to Hold Annual Meet Tuesday

Woman's Missionary federation of Lincoln and vicinity will hold its annual meeting under the auspices of the local committee Tuesday of this week at 11 o'clock at the First Plymouth Congregational church. A business meeting will be called promptly at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by the hostess church at noon A program of music, speeches and a served by the hostess chutch a hod missionary play will be given at 1:3 o'clock. Any woman inferested home or foreign missionary work invited. For reservations notify president of any missionary society Monday noon.

#### WESLEYAN NOTES.

The cast for the junior class play Wesleyan, "A Pair of Sixes" will George Nettleton, John Calvert

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## MODERN CLEANERS HAVELOCK UNION MEETINGS CLOSE ERECT NEW HOME

Disabled Ex-Service Legion Auxiliary Makes Plans Sinclair Representative Says Brings Renewal of Church Building at Twenty-first and Spirit—Final Service Attended by 1800.

Nebraska Figures Above

Other States.

Added to the Grand

Assessment Role.

added to the grand assessment roll of Nebraska.

Tax Attorney Frank Orr and O. C.'
Cash, his assistant, both of Tulsa, Okla., who were there for the Sinclair Interests, told 'Tax Commissioner Smith that this is the first time they had ever been invited to a meeting with state or county officials to talk over the question of their assessment and taxes.

One of the chief benefits of the confeience, as Mr. Smith looks at it, is the amount of work it will save the state board of equilization in balancing assessments of the pipe

this task and a good deal of time will be saved.

The company's telephone line is valued at \$180 a mile, instead of \$108 as previously reported, and for each additional wire aside from the first pair \$15 more will be added.

All counties interested except Clay, which has a very small mileage of the pipe line, were represented at the meeting. Dawson sent its county clerk and commissioners, in addition to its assessor After full discussion, the uniform basis of assessment was unanimously agreed upon.

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son.

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Best color work illustrating the lesson.

Service Will Be Repeated Sunday

Due to a general request the beau-tiful Easter service will be repeated by the University Episcopal church today, at Thirteen's and R streets. "Mozart's Tweifth https://will be sung

"Mozart's Twe-Hin h will be solid by the vested choir carcited by Mrs. Edward Luce with Karl Branstad, or-gamist, and a sting quartet con-sisting of Betty Luce, first violin, Margery Kindler, second violin, Gla-dys Mickel, Viola, and Mary Creek-

dy's Mickel, Vola, and mary Creek-paum, cello Solos will be given by Miss Jude Deyo, contrallo; Miss Jane Mitchell, Soprano, and by, a group of boy chor-isters. Rev. L. W. McMillin is the priest in charge.

**Association to Meet** 

At Dinner Thursday

Methodist Hospital

Episcopal Easter

At College View

Wll Hold Sunday

Sum of \$3,770,000 Union revival meetings at Have lock, which have been held for the occupied about August 1 by the Modnst four weeks, closed Friday night ein Cleaners, will be erected on the at a final service attended by 1800 corner of Twenty-first and G streets.

persons.

Pastors of the Havelock churches amounce that they are well pleased with the renewal of church spirit brought about by the meetings. Effects index to have Dr. Paul Rader continue here failed, as he felt that he should go elsewhere to carry on his work. The only remuneration he received was the final evening offering, which was placed in envelopes and turned over to him.

The jahernacle has been sold to contractors who will wreck the building at once.

The building will house the main offices, the finishing room, and the cleaning department and boiler rooms fire proof.

The plant, which is owned and operated by Leo Soukup and Dick Westover, will be divided into two departments: the main offices and finishing room sixty feet by seventy-eight; and the cleaning departments and boiler rooms thirty-five by seventy-eight. State Tax Commissioner W. II. Smith, who returned to Lincoln on Saturday, is feeling very well satistied with what was accomplished last Thursday at the North Plattic conference called to consider a uniform assessment for the Sinciair pipe line in the twelve counties of Nebraska through which it passes. The figure of a little more than a \$10,000 per mile, as agreed upon among himself, the assessors, and representatives of the company; is the highest valuation placed upon the company's holdings in any state, and the total sum of \$3,770,000 will be added to the grand assessment roll of Nebraska.

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United Spanish War Veterans Will Gather For Annual

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Guest of Lincoln Camp

Saturday Evening.

The seventeenth annual Nebraska encampment of the United States Spanish War veterans will be held in Lancom, June 12, 13 and 14, according to an announcement by Department Commander D. Burr Jones of Omalia, who was in Lincoln Saturday night and attended a meeting of Camp William Lewis, at which final plans were drafted and committees for the encampment were appointed.

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Speaking to the veterans and to the members of the laddes' auxiliary, Commander Jones said that there never was a time when the organization was enjoying the prosperity it does now and that the coming encampment should bring to Lincoln one of the largest gatherings of veterans that has ever been here.

He took occasion durings his address to assail the insiduous pacifist propaganda that is boring its way into the hearts of some of the great educational institutions of the nation. He said that unless the veterans of the wars of America get busy at once and help counteract the influence of the pacifists the nation is sure to come to harm.

Commander Jones also outlined the program of Nebraska Spanish war men for the national convention of the organization which will be held at Michigan City, Ind., September 1 to 19 inclusive.

According to Mr. Jones an automobile caravan from Nebraska is being planned. He said that he expects there will be at least fifty cars carrying 150 people in the caravan. Three days will be required to make the trip and the party will camp between towns over night enroute.

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Another object of the caravan will be the taking of a full delegation to the convention for the purpose of electing Otto Melr of Lincoln, national commander.

Name Committees.

These committees were appointed for the department encampment:

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Banking Act In Federal

Monday will mark the opening of PARIS, April 26.—Winging his Monday will mark the opening of way castward in a single handed attempt to snatch for France world important cases that has been tried important cases that has been tried.

A two-man debating team from Denver university met the Cotner team in debate Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the college chapel. The question, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations" was debated affirmatively by Denver and negatively by Cotner. Richard McCann and Henry Harmon represented Cotner.

Mrs. Barton Johnson and small daughter are campus visitors this week. Mr. Johnson is pastor of the a South Side Christian church in Comaha.

The World Call publishes in the courrent issue a picture of Miss Looky Evans, a junior in college, who was elected as president of the Nebraska Student Volunteer Union. She is also a member of the national board.

Mrs. Borgaard of Minden is visit-ng her sons, Raymond and William at the present time.

Extra proof to Lawrence

Miss Belle Beachly of the department of health will attend thought association to be held in Omaha.

April 28 and 28.

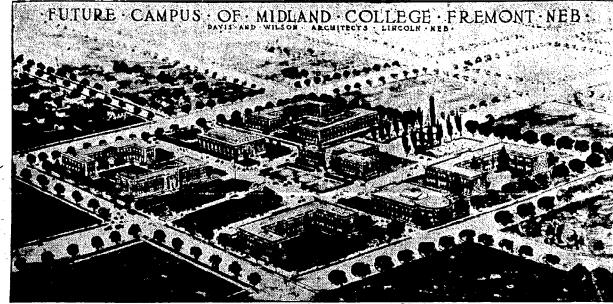
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48 Midland College Campus, Fremont. Will Eventually Appear



Lincoln are the Architects.

Construction of the prospective campus is already under way. The symnasium is the first of the new buildings to go up. Construction on it was begun last fall and the structure is now more than half completed, despite delays caused by weather and difficulty in securing steel and the stone which was specially designed for the building.

Aylsworth acted as toastmistress and called for the following responses; F—rancis, Vera Reddick. )
R—enforce, Vivien Ingram.
E—coller, Miss Young.
N—aturel, Delphine Lodwig.
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H—abilete, Miss Atwood. ENGLISH RUNNERS

Alice Sorenson, head of the plano department of the School of Fine Arts gave a plano recital at the Temple, theatre, Thursday evening, April 24 at 8:15. Miss Sorenson played the following program:
Schumann, Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 18.

Schumann, Etudes Sympnomiques, Op. 13. Mozart, Sonata, D Major No. 15, Allegra, Adagio, Allegretto. Albents, Seguidilla. Ibert, Le petit afte blanc. Rosenthal, Papillons. Mendelssohn-Liszt, On Wings of

ong. Strauss-Schudz-Elver, By the Beautiful Blue Danube.
Chopin, Concerto, E. Minor Op. 11,
Allegro maestoso.
Orchestral parts on second plano,
Miss Kinscella.

for May 5. Sessions will be held and

for May 5. Sessions will be held and hearings given during that month to the repreentatives of various transportation companies.

Besides defending the Rock Island suit in the state supreme court, the board has been compelled to follow its victory in the federal district court a year ago up to the United States supreme court, in the ax suis for 1922 which were appealed by the Burlington, Northwestern, and M. & Oraliroads after they failed to source permanent injunctions in the lower tribunal.

COOLIDGE SIGNS BILL.

WASHINGTON, April 26. — President Coolidge today signed the bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to fight the foot and mouth disease among cattle in /Galifornia providing the department of agriculture with immediate funds to conduct its campaign against the disease. At the same time, the president signed the bill making \$1,000,000 available for drouth relief in New Mexico

MRS MURPHY IMPROVED. NEW YORK, April 26.—As plans vere made tonight for the simple uneral of a private citizen for charles F. Murphy, dead Tammuny hieftain, Dr. J. E. Herrity announced that Mrs. Murphy is very greatly recovered and doubtless will greatly recovered and doubtless will be able to ride in the funeral cortege to St. Patrick's cathedral on Mon-lay.

EFFORT COSTS LIFE.

PARIS, April 26.—Robert Girvin Bianton of Richmond, Va., a student at the Sorbonne, was drowned at Brunoy Sur Verre, today, while tring to save four boys, who had tipped over their cance.

HOLD ALLEGED SWINGLER. for the coming session.

The April bulletin is an attractive number and is just off the press, It is from the department of religion and 10,000 copies are ready for distribution.

Conference talks will be made in the Lincoin churches or Grand in the Lincoin church

The gum and grease that account-late on the rear axle may be easily cleaned with a cloth wet with kero-sone. A stiff brush will reach the grooves and corners, and the cleaning will be easier if the kerosene is warmed.

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Rommel's Pitching **Defeats Senators** 

PHILADELPHIA, April 36, — The nitching ability of Ed Rommel and the circuit clout of Al Simmons in the sixth led the Athleites to victory over Washington here this afternoon, 3 to 0. The scores. Philadelphia.
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BY DAVIS J. WALSH.
FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia,
April 26—The reast beef of Old England turned slightly rancid today
when Cambridge university, beaten relay championship of America at the annual Pennsylvania carnival. Boston college won in 7:47.3-5, bet-ering Penn State's cherished mark

and front-ran his field to the end.

Lowe Great Half-Miler.

Cambridge turned out an anchor man, one Douglas Lowe, who ran one of the greatest half-miles seen on Franklin field in years. It was a vain effort. If Cambridge had a team of Douglas Lowes there would be a much dissimilar story to write and the roast beef of Old England tonight would seem rich, rare and tender. Unfortunately, it was not a representative Cambridge team, Marshall. Orchard and Starr, its remaining members, averaging worse than two minutes to the half mile.

By the time they got through weaving around the track, Lowe was staked to a liability of some 130 yards, running fourth in & field of four. He did everything that human legs could do, coming up from behind to outrun Allan Heiffrich, of Penn State, the intercollegiate champion, in the stretch for third place.

Four Starts; Four Defeats.

The dual defeat of the British invaders marked the fourth in four starts during the meeting. Cambridge can third in the sprint medicy and Liddell second in the special furlong yesterday.

In addition to Boston college's epic efforts, six records went by the boards, five of them pelage carnival

#### Millers Turn Back Rookies to Majors

COLUMBUS, O., April 26—Mana-ger Kelly of Minneapolis today re-turned Pitcher Brogan back to Wash-ington and sent Pitcher Bedgood to Clevoland.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

#### Touching The Bases.

The Brooklyn Dodgers served, as clamber into first place today, which

The Cincinnati Reds, meanwhile were taking a trimming at the hands of young Kremer, Pirate pitcher, and dropped to a tie with Chicago for second place. Score, 2 to 0.

The Boston Braves, behind Marquard and Benton, came from behind and overcame a four-run handicap which they had handed the Phillies in the fifth, and finally won, 5 to 4.

The world's champion Yankees were two down in the tenth, after a pitcher's battle between Waite Hoyt and old Jack Quinn, when two Hugmen slammed out home runs in quick succession and tied things up again. In the next inning the Yanks put it over, 4 to 3

The Browns hit Coveleskie and Drake hard and beat the Indians, 11 o 2. Kolp went the distance for the vinners and allowed eleven scattered

# fall. This building will be located south of the gymnasium. The committee on buildings has inspected several of the most prominent dormitories of the country and plans to incorporate all, practicable details. Construction of the Carnegie library will follow the building of the dormitory. The college is the trustee of a substantial amount in the library fund, realized from the sale of the Atchison property, where Midland was formerly located, which will be used for the new library. The men's dormitory will quickly follow the library, being followed in turn by the new administration building. The realization of this ambitious program depends very largely upon the success of the present appeal. Loss of Tilden Severe Rap At U. S. Cup Team

NEW YORK, April 26,-he United States Lawn Tennis association to-day announced acceptance of the resignation of William T. Tilden amateur tennis champion of the

world, from the Davis cup team.

Tildon's reason for resignation was his objection to a statement, by the annateur rules committee referring to him as an "evil influence in the game because of his writing.

Loss of "Big Bill," maintay of American Davis cup teams since he helped to bring back the cup from Australia in 1920, is reknowledged to be a very severe blow to this country's chances of retaining the trophy. He has lost only one defending match, that in 1922, when he was raired with Vincent Richards in the doubles against Australia.

#### Calls Off Sunday Game In Lincoln

Carl Munson, manager of the Mun son Fords, local amateur ball club, announced last night that the game with the Cudahy Colored Giants of Omaha scheduled for this atternoon at Rock Island Park, had been called off on account of wet grounds and cold weather. The Colored Ginnts will be booked for a game with the Munsons some time in June, Manag-er Munson sall last night.

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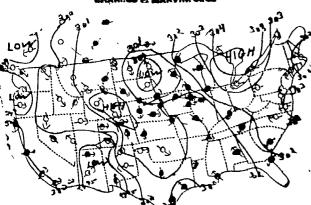
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Nebraska Instructors Will Hear Prof. Henry Johnson of 'Columbia.

Nebraska history teachers gather in Lincoln May 9 and 10 for their third

teachers college at Columbia uni-versity, a recognized authority on

Pioneer Nebraskan and Civil

War Veteran Passes

Away Saturday.

George C. Harizell, veteran of the Civil war and pioneer Nebraskan, died at 5:10 p. m., Saturday, at his home, 1536 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. Hartzell was born in Northampton county, Pa., August 31, 1345.

When he was nineteen years old he enlisted in Company B, 184th infantry, and served until the end of the war. In 1867 he left Pennsylvania, going to Illinois where he remained till the spring of 1359, when he came to Nebraska, crossing the Missouri river at Nebraska City. He came to Nebraska, crossing the Missouri river at Nebraska City. He came to Nebraska, crossing the Missouri river at Nebraska City. He came to Otoc county where hey made their home until 1892 when the family moved to Lincoln by stage ceach; to Otoc county where they made their home until 1892 when the family moved to Lincoln where they had since resided and where Mrs. Hartsell did October 15, 1921.

He is survived by four children, Mabel A. Hartzell, was a member of the Methodiat church for many years. He united with the Trinity M. E. church when he first came to Lincoln. He was also a member of Farragut post, G. A. R. Funeral arrangements will be announced following word from relatives.

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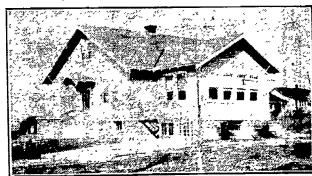
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# Nebraska News

# SANDHILLS HAVE TOO MUCH WATER

Reversal of Former Condi tions Now Seen In Western Nebraska.

(Special to The Star.)

Al.Llance, Reb., April 26—Too much water, an unprecedented condition in the sandhills of western Nepraska, now confronts the stockgrowers of this region, and, with the lakes gradually rising and flooding the hay meadows there is a big danger that the stock industry will be

ger that the stock industry will be injured.

The ranch home of W. G. Gentle, out of Alliance, is actually surrounded by several inches of water, and the Herman Graham and Eldred ranches south of the city are gradually being flooded where before the hope was for enough water to raise hay necessary for the winter's food.

A definite plan of drainage must be found, the stockmen claim, and this seems hardly possible with a drop of only about seven inches to the mile in the area affected.

The situation is extremely puzzling. This has not been a wet year, yet the meadows are literally marshes. The water is backing up against the hills and there is nothing to let it pass.

Some think it has been caused by drilling potash wells in the lake bottoms and creating artesian wells. It is also thought it is caused by the heavy water pressures in the irrigation lakes to the north and west of the hills.

#### Big Suits Against Hemingford Banker

\*\*ALLIANCE, Neb., April 26.—James Poimesil, well known banker and real estate man of Hemingford, is made defendant in four suits in district court this week, by Ralph H. Pryce, receiver of the First National bank of Hemingford, who is endeavoring to collect a 100 per cent assessment on the bank stock held by Mr. Potmesil when the bank was closed, and by Theodore Neeland, C. Klempke and Von Bargen, Hemingford men who were surety for Mr. Potmesil on a \$10,000 note which they had to pay. had to pay.

Mr. Pryce asks for \$13,700; the other three \$10,000.

Western Farmers
Now Plant Corn

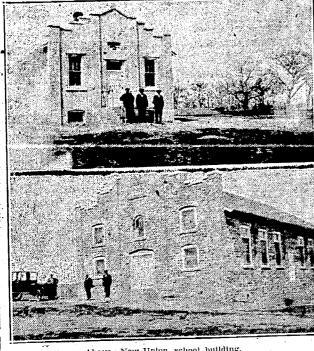
(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 26.—After a good corn season in 1933, corn will largely replace the usual Box Butte country potato crop this year, according to early indications. Implement dealers find for almost the first time in the history of the country, a heavy demand for machinery for the growing and harvesting of the crop.

Dealers have also sold the first incubators with a capacity of 1,000 eggs, they announce.

Emiargement of the prostrate gland is responsible for getting up frequently during the night, that draggy dull ache and burning sensation. If you suffer from painful urination and feel older than you are I want to send you a \$1 Hexagland Treatment, postpaid and free of charge or obligation. It should give relief in a few hours and stop all symptoms quickly. If it cures you, tell your friends and pay me whatever you think is rair; otherwise the loss is mine. Striply servi name, and I will send it under plain wrapper. Write today as this introduciony offer is good for only controlled the prostrate gland is responsible for getting up frequently during the night, that draggy dull ache and burning sensation. If you suffer from painful urination and feel older than you are I want to send you a \$1 Hexagland Treatment, postpaid and free of charge or obligation. It should give relief in a few hours and stop all your friends and pay me whatever you think is rair; otherwise the loss is mine. Striply servi name, and I will send it under plain it was provided to the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provide

#### Rural Residents of DuBois Vicinity Exhibit Progress



Above-New Union school building. Below-Rural community hall near DuBois

thirty-rive years ago, at an original cost of less than \$700, and which served as the place of securing an education for children who mostly now are the farmers and wives in the rural district surrounding the school. The men in the picture are left to

**PAINS IN 24 HOURS** 

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STOP PROSTATE

# DU BOIS, Neb., April 26.—The right, Adolph Streka, Joe Streka and board of education in District No. 31, has just finished a neat little school has just finished a neat little school building, known as Union school, three miles north of this place, at a cost of \$3,500 to the taxpayers. The new building is of hollow building tile stuccoed, cement color outside, and equipped with new fixtures. It replaces an old frame structure which was built on the same site over thirty-five years ago, at an original cost of less than \$700, and which How to build up your



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S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

A new, modern Community hall, used as a lodge room for the Bohemian Z. C. B. J. society, a meeting place for the countryside, a dance hall, business place and "movie" theatre, for the rural population of hall, business place and "movie theatre, for the rural population of the district, has recently been erected and placed in service two miles north Lincoln. Man Secures Most ft this place. The structure cost the farmers of the vicinity over \$10, 200, and the bulk of the labor wa

ono, and the bank of the domated.

It is built of hollow tile and brick, and stands on land formerly owned by John Wenzbauer, a pioneer farmer of the vicinity. The building is large enough to hold the largest crowd that attends the well patronized regular dances held in the community, having a capacity to seat over 900 at picture shows. It is the home of Z. B. J. lodge No 101; which organization sponsored the erection of the building.

Members of Travelers' Organization.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 26—P. I uily, of Hastings was elected hea the Travelers' Protective associa on at the state convention whice

Nébraska City, fourth vice president; H. J. Cunkine, Omaha, fifth vice president; Charles L. Hopper, Omaha, secretary- treasurer; directors; N. Stanley Brown, Omaha; O. L. Wholford, Omaha; Lee Mattyon, Fremont; Earl Auston, Lincoln; L. N. St. John, Kearney. Committeeman: S. C. Lathen, Grand Island; James H. Stone, Omaha; F. H. Morgan, Lincoln; L. L. Kuntz, Lincoln; Roy C. Sirong, Alliagce; George F. Wolz, Fremont; A. V. Whiting, Lincoln.

#### Pupils at Wymore **Build Bird Houses**

(Special to The Star.)
WYMORE, Neb., April 36.—A contest in bird house construction recently held in the Wymore public library by the pupils in the fourth

brary by the pupils in the fourth grade, Wymore public schools, by Miss Nelle Biggs, of Humboldt, teacher, resulted in awards of first prize to Francis Walbridge, second to 'Viotor Schoefeldt, and third to Marian Howe.

The houses for the feathered fribe were made of wood, tin and card-board, and many unique designs were found in the thirty entries which were made out of the forty-two pupils of the grade. The teacher originated the idea and staged the contest to promote enthusiasm and art among the members of the grade.

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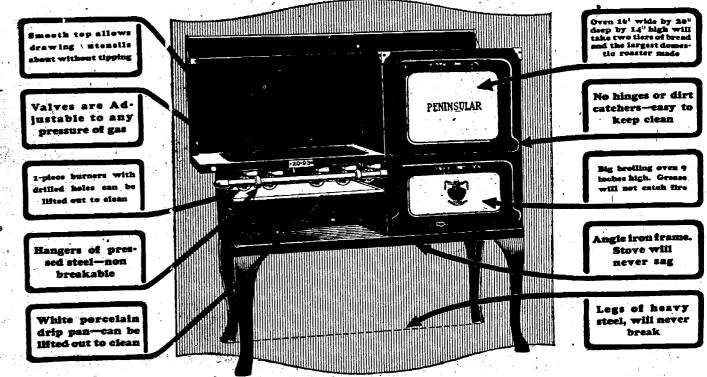
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In addition to the range illustrated above, we are pricing all Peninsular models so that you can buy any range in our store at startlingly low figures We have a range to suit your personal requirements.
Visit this exhibit. Note the bargains offered and the premiums we give free with any range bought during the week. Good home-managers are going to be here and get a range that, of course, a week later will cost \$25 to \$50 more.

#### Women Are Going to be Delighted

Not only in the triumph of big household bargains, but the continued satisfaction through years of fine, efficient, versatile ranges, always dependable for the best cooking. And of course the fine premium is an added attraction.

#### If You Are Ever Going to Buy a Range-Now is the Time

Be sure to come and see this beautiful gas range. Note the special features that will delight every woman. You will have a range of a value that will not be duplicated in a lifetime.

#### We'll Take Your Old Range in Trade This Week

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Examine your old range. Note whether it meels
your cooking requirements. Is it large enough?
Is it a questionable baker and roaster? Has it
become rusted or tarnished? Then make up your
mind to have what you want and need. Trade
your old range for a new Peninsular. We'll allow
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THE THE WILDOAT RANGE

wild roses, or in the pends, which are discovered now and then in picturesque spots, shadowed with rich vegetation?

The growth of timber is very heavy auong the mountainside. Great red stumps of cedar tree tell a story in themselves. A few pieces of sharply bowed hickory lie here and there, but for the most part the timber is

pine.

There are so many wonderful things to be seen along this highway, that it would be hard to describe any one of them minutely. Perhaps one of the most beautiful is seen just as the highway nears Scottsblug. A branch of the river which stops at just being a branch, spreads over considerable territory, and gives the appearance of being rather deep.

In the distance a portion of the

ance of being rather deep.

In the distance a portion of the Wildcat range may be seen. It resembles a huge fortress or an old time castle, as the whiteness of it strikes against the horizon. The clumps of pine trees which over close to the range help to make a scene of beauty, give the pitcure a grotesque appearance when viewed from afar.

Undergrowth Is Heavy.

At one time Gering was the princi-pal town in this section of the coun-try, but of recent years Scottsbluff has outstripped it and is considered the western Nebraska metropolis.

the western Nebraska metropolis.

While the agriculture in the western part of the state has not been see satisfactory from a commercial point of view as that in the central and eastern sections, this difference is rapidly passing, for with the coming of irrigation, the western part of the state has been able to raise as large a variety of crops and as great in yield as any other section.

For these reasons and others.

For these reasons and others, Scottsbluff has risen to the front, and because these towns are making such rapid strides they will soon be on equal basis with older and larger cities in the state.

The larger the towns the more demand for good highways, and the better the highway the better the town.

Building Up Country.

Just how important a part the new highways in the western portion have played in the building up of that country only those who live there know.

When one considers that there have always been trails going westward, that always there was an effort made to populate the western part of the continent, it seems strange that there

coasts.

There were people at that time, saw to it that the great land to the northwest was painted in glowing colors, as a land of promise, and where such lands exist there are always those who will go to them.

There are always those without homes, the discontented, the adventurous and roving. There are always those who believe some other state to be so much better than their own, believe it to have more advantages and believe it to offer more opportunities for the men who want to get on.

Know Your State.

Know Your State.

Know your own state would be a good slogan for every one to adopt.

know where the good highways are, and instead of frisking off to some foreign point for a holiday, spend it in your own state, and see how far away you can get from the life you have been accustomed to without leaving your own borders.

leaving your own borders.

This new highway has so much to offer the motorist. It is such a changeable road, prairie one instant, mountain the next, then a river, then a flat piece of nothing at all, which makes the next beautiful spots seem more lovely than every by comparison.

ON THE ROAD IN-TO SCOTTS BEUFF

#### BY LYNNELLE GREER.

There is an old, old saying, so old that it is moth-eaten by this 'time that "one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives," and it is all too true.

But, even such truth is pardonable. One may forgive the sweet young thing, born and reared in the east, who, meeting quite as an attractive young person as herself in a sedate and dignified school, asked about the Indians, and begged for a description of the journey east by

Such things have happened. But the unpardonable sin is that

one half of any state should be in toas to offer.

has, in the minds of most women and has, in the minds of most women and men, been dedicated to sandhills and the raising of cactus. The thought that beauty and charm could be found among the cactus and sandhills never has occurred to them.

Beautiful Scenery.

But out in the western part of Nebrasko, the part of the state that only those who live there know much about, is some of the prettiest scenery anywhere in the middle west.

ery anywhere in the middle west.
Strange it is that so much gorgeous countryside in our own state,
we should be seeking constantly the
beauties of others which are no more
exquisite.

exquisite.

There is but one excuse and that is the lack of knowledge as to what western Nebraska holds. A portion of that ignorance has been due to just plain, unadulterated carelessness on the part of Nebraska citizens. The remainder has been due to the lack of sufficient highways.

The many tourists who mass

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The many tourists who pass
through western Nebraska enroute to
or from points further west, seldom
see any bit of landscape that would
induce them to leave the train and
spend a few days in that vicinity. It
is only in few instances the tourists
even give the country a look. They
are going to some place or coming
from some place else, and the one
thought foremost in their mind is to
arrive.

A New Highway.

But with the motorist it is different. He must see whether he cares to or not, and since new highways have been opened in the western territory, western Nebraska enthusiasts are not so few as they one were.

can you imagine a nice, smoot venty foot roadway running on an for nearly fifty miles?

on for nearly tifty miles?
They have those kind in western Nobraska, and one of them is called project No. 16, a (celeral aid road which runs from Kimball to Harrisburg in Banner county.
The length of the road is transfer

burg in Banner county.

The length of this road is twenty-six and five-tenths miles, and the cost of construction was \$107,000.

This road was opened by the state about three years ago. Then, realizing what it meant to the community in particular and the state in general, the two counties, Banner and Scottsbluff, completed the road from Harrisburg to the 1 town of Scottsbluff, just recently.

Through Wildeat Mountains.

Along this road some of the pret-

Along this road some of the pret-tiest and most unusual scenery in haf section of the country may be

cen.

A great deal of the highway goes brough Wildeat mountains, hugo rock formation of white sandstone. The format ons in themselves are heautiful, the color is disappointing. There are none of the hazy purple and reds that give beauty to the Rockles, but nevertheless when seen from the hichway they are splendid the Wildeat range rises to a height of 5,082 feet, giving the finest kind of altitude.

The massiveness of the mountains.

of 5,082 feet. Siving the linest kind of altitude.

The massiveness of the mountains, the sides of them covered with a shaggy gree 1 underbrush and pine trees, make it hard for the motorist to believe c'at he is in Nebraska.

A few miles on, however, and a typical Nebraska scene meets the view. Here the highway bends and curves almost as an unfamed road, and on either side are huge trees, shading the roadside. Then just as you clear the last bend, a huge butte tipped with pine trees welcomes you, and it would seem that Nebraska, as the people from the eastern sections know it, has gone again.

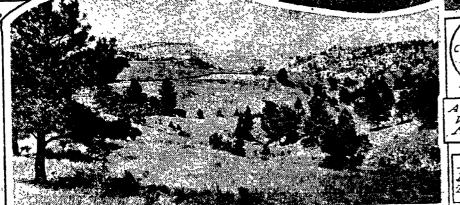
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And on the road goes, now cutting right through the Wildcat range, so that the mountainous sections are en either sade of the road. Now there will be a stream, not the trout streams of the honest-to-goodness mountain regions, of course, but one that looks equally cool and attractive.

tractive.

Of course there are flat spots which slend no enchantment, but those are found in other sections of the state as well, sections of state which have been considered beauty



A SCENE IN MOUNTAINS

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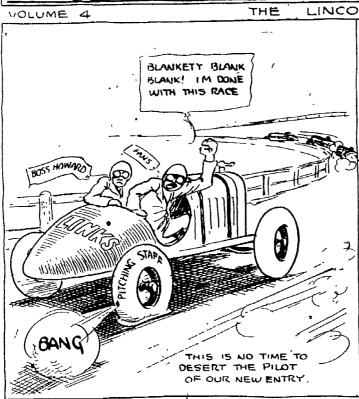
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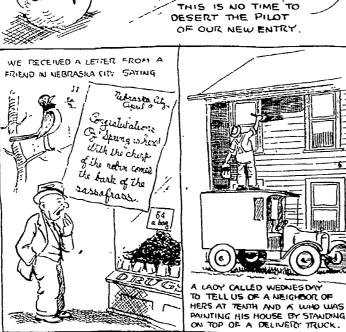
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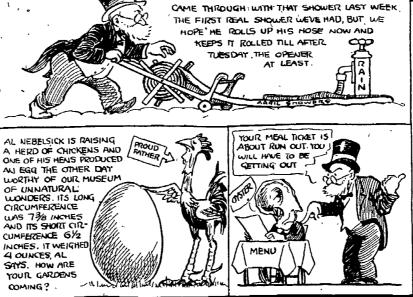
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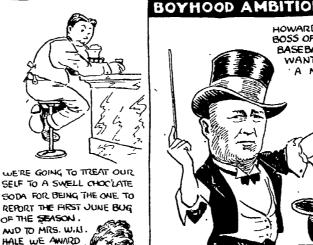
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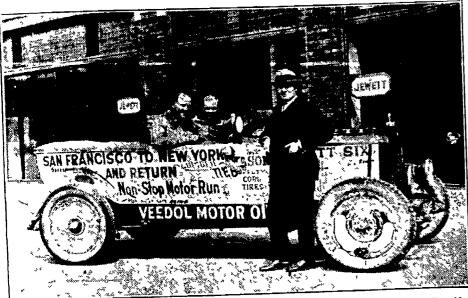
There are valleys and slopes and hills and dales, there are flowers, there are neces, and once in a while the monotony is broken by the whirr of a rattle snake. Once in a while some strange looking creature will cross the path in front of you, or skulk along the road and watch you go by. This makes things interesting, also, for there are many little animals which inhabit the western section of the state that those in the east portion never have seen nor even east portion never have seen nor even heard about. sast portion factor have seen for even heard about.

So there is really more to western Nebraska than sandhills and cactus after all, and it should be the solemn duty of every Nebraskan to know just what is there and the value that is put upon it.

There is so much one can imagine. One can see the great white tops of the low-slung prairie schooners that must have moved slowly along more than fifty years ago. One can hear the crunching of grazing oxen and mules that pulled or followed the many wagons, this, intermingled with the trickling of water in the shallow rivers of that section.

And then it grows darker. Glancing westward, all that is visible to the eye is the long stretch of road, the once grass covered trail of another day, which leads on to new beauties on the morrow.

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Reduce Waste to Minimum.

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Reduce Waste to Minimum

The tree gave two irregularly shaped logs which scaled '338 board feet. There were also a number of Iranches and the top. The best use that could be found for these under conventional lumbering methods would be to send them through the wood distillation plant. Instead they were saved up and marked for parts sawing. After the logs had been saved by the Ford method and the Interns laid out the panks were measured up necording to the boards which could be obtained under the o'd edging and trimming method and the number of available parts in each computed. All parts were reduced to board feet in actual lumber cantent. The edging and trimming method fave 127 board feet of body parts. Under the 1 ord system the same lanks vielded 204 a gain of 77 board feet or 32 per cent. The limbs and top hitherto considered worthless except for distribution or fuel gave 170 board feet additional making a total of 368 feet of parts as gainst

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visitors

This new addition to the museum of transportation in the Studebaker administration building was sent by the Chestery'N Weaver company, Studebaker distributors at San Francisco.

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# the 127 board feet obtainable under the old method Saves in Logging Another saving possible under the new system is in the logging operations Much timber has been sacrificed in an effort to get straight logs of standard length Trees have been cut off at a height of from two to three feet in order to avoid the swell at the but They now may be sawn six inches from the ground it is no longer necessary to avoid the crotch of a tree. The shape of the planks is of no consequence. The body parts produced under this method are superior to those sawn out of edged and trimmed boards as it e grain may be followed more advantageously. This is especially true of curved parts a large number of which are found in body construction. Much of the youngest and best wood in the tree was wasted under the edging method but his is now completely salvaged. This practice of cutting the parts to rough shape while the wood is still green has also simplified the whole irocces of kiln drying reducing the spoilage to a noticeable degree and shortening the rims required by constantly coming up and these trees will not have to reach full maturity indefinitely coming up and these trees will not have to reach full maturity before they become available for body parts manufacture of forestation are followed A young and vigoreus growth of timber is constantly coming up and these trees will not have to reach full maturity before they become available for body parts manufacture of forest manufacture of forest manufacture of sav mill operators instead of saw ing boards would saw complete parts of dimensional stock. Automobile body companies furniture factories and other wood working industries could have their parts made right at the mill thus making an enormous sav ATWATER Ignition for Ford Cars More Power from Your Ford YOU will notice the increased power as soon as ATWATER KENT Ignition is installed on either a new Ford or one which has been run thousands Acceleration is quickened, car vibration is greatly reduced and a smooth, even motor performs for you with a touch of the throttle. ATWATER KENT Ignition, Type LA, automatically advances and retards the spark in direct proportion to the speed of the engine, thereby greatly adding to the ease and pleasure of driving. It is quickly installed without removing the radiator. Noll Electric Co. Type LA Price 321 So 11th St. \$10.80

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eve.

Jpper left—The Queen of Agriculture being drawn in her chariot by sturdy steeds, just as she was about to leave the great open spaces of arm campus for the crowded city streets.

Among the sweet odors of blooming flowers and the vitalizing fragulations of the velvety campus grasses; in the warming May day sun, the sixth annual Farmers' fair and festival will make its beginning for a day that will be one grand and gloring the activities of the activities of the various departments will be presented. Unlike previous years, the exhibits will be presented on the fair grounds instead of in the Plant Industry hall. This is an improvement because it will bring the exhibits to a place where everyone can see them. tival will make its beginning for a day that will be one grand and glor-ious merriment after the other. The

big event is Saturday, May 3.
All agents representing the pro ducts Gloom, Sorrow, Blues and other norose things will be dispelled from the Ag. college campus on this joyful day. So you may be assured, it will not be a place where one gets tired and fretful, but a place where nothing but laughing, smiling and happy

Something for everybody. You bet they have! Those who like someserious, practical, and who out to learn something about the college activities, will find an array of educational and demonstrative exhibits awaiting them. For those who want enjoyment, fun, and then some more fun, they wil have it as never before, is the boast of those in charge. The Snorpheum, the Cornfield Foliles, the Jal Oieson minstrels, the side show, the Wild Cat and the Dippy Dippy Drum, the Wild West show, the Two Big Dances, the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska baseball game, the horse shoe grounds, and most magnificent and beautiful of all, the Pageant, that charming and graceful presentation that every spring attracts hundreds of Lincoln people. This year the play requires over sixty characters. Here's the program briefly: the college activities, will find an ar-

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Exhibits of Marit.

Exhibits of unusual merit and interest are to be presented this spring. Because of the increasing interest in this part of the fair, special attention is being placed upon the exhibits. Displays showing new and novel

Entertainments of All Types.

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The beautiful pageant merits special, attention for it is this attraction presented twice daily, by sixty home economics girls, that attracts hundreds of Lincoin people. The pregent is a play constituting graceful dancing, singing and many other charming movements which all suggest art act or action toward a complete story. With the beautiful green space between Ag, hall and the Home Economics building as the background, and the showering fountain as the stage center, a striking play of real worth will be presented.

Monte Carlo, the yellow dog saloon, the African dip, the horseshoe grounds, Blue Beard and many other amusements and places to eat are being planned. "Are you hungry" will is always ring in your ears, and if you are, all you have to do is to step up to one of the numerous. "filling stations" and order to your heart's content. If thirst seems to bother you on this day, the yellow dog saloon, the place where drinks, are abundant, will cure you quickly.

Parade 2 Big Feature.

The downtown attraction of the Farmers, Kair is the big parade. It starts at 11 o,clock on the gala day, it passing down "O" street.

Lower left—This lengthy float was the creation of the animal husbandry epartment and the four cool black chargers and the passengers, pigs and their things—which don't show very well—were a fine advertisement for

#### Vigilance Committee of State Retailers Successful In Work Of Fighting Burglary Menace

BY FRED L. FASSETT.

a number of years; that through the Do you know that Nebraska has a committee merchants are successfully combating the burglary menace? vigilance committee?

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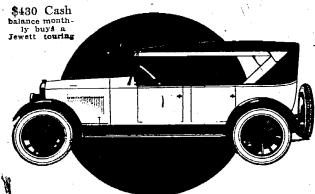


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Store robberies were becoming so

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Store robberies were becoming so frequent in the Cornhusker commonwealth that early in 1923 the Federation of Nebraska Retailors decided something must be done and done quickly. In July, 1923, at the instance of Secretary C. W. Watson of Lincoln, the executive committee met and mapped out a plan which, it was hoped, would at least materially check the operations of an organized gang which was looting the state's merchants.

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Business Men Organize.

Having ascertained that the robbers were organized and directed by some of the cleverest crooks in the country, the Federation decided the best way to fight fire was with fire. They organized. Their plan of action was submitted to experienced, police for Nebraska, and a former deputy United States marshal, as well as the chiefs of police of several cities in the state. They gave the plan a hearty endorsement and offered to co-operate with the viscilance committee in every way possible.

A study of the gang's methods re-

Sible.

A study of the gang's methods revealed that there was a continuity of effort throughout every operation. First a "spotter" would drift into town and "size up the situation." draw maps of the roads leading to and from the town; the location of the store, and the best places to man entrance, and avenues of escape. Not only were all these details worked out but the spotter was always a man who knew goods and values

"Spotters" Sent Ahead.

With the details of the job in

"Spotters" Sent Ahead.
With the details of the job in their hands all the robbers had to do was enter the store, go to the shelves marked on their diagrams. "lift" the goods and "make their getaway." So far as has been learned high powered autombbiles have generally been used in making escapes after a robbery.

So frequent and daring became the robberies that immediately after the federation executive committee de-

protection, and that the committee is cided to act, they put their plan into operation for a trial.

Well, it is true.

Local committees were organized in all parts of the recommendations.

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Liberal rewards were offered and paid for detection of robbers.

Co-operation of city and state police departments was sought and promised.

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#### UNITED PEOPLES.

That empire on which the sun pever sets the British empire, on Wednesday of last week, proudly displayed its wares to the world The great exhibition of the ffuits and products of the British empire, which has been assembled at Wembley, formally opened

From all accounts the exhibition is the greates thumph of a strong and powerful empire. All of the chief governments which come under the British flog are taking part. In addition to the self-governing dominions,-India, Burma, Hong Kong the central Afri can protectorates, and the islands and lesser colonies scattered in the most distant parts of, the earth are represented

Some idea of the pretentious scale on which the ex hibit is being staged may be gained from the fact that in connection with it is an amusement park which cost \$7,500,000 to construct The exhibits of engineering and industry are housed in the largest halls ever elected There are model villages from Oriental and tropical zones, faithfully reproducing the conditions in the coun tries they represent And crowning the slopes where the exhibition is being held is a stadium, capable of seating 150,000 people, the largest of its type ever built

There at Wembley is the setting which the Britisi nvernment has provided for a comprehensive study of the great resources and riches of the empire Ancient Babylon could not claim greater confusion of color, of nationality or of tongues than has been assembled at Wembley, representing the manifold and diverse interests of the British government The flower of European chillization rules shoulders with the most simple, primitive inhabitant of the central colonies in Africa, and their immobile, passive Oriental or the more volatile -native of the southern seas

In these unthinking days, when government is being given a more careful scrutiny, and the question of world relationships remains uppermost in the minds of men the Wembley exhibition calls forth speculation

What unforescen power links the interests of these many peoples?

Those who have followed the course of the Brit." empire know that it is not force, although force po doubt has contributed towards sustaining law-and order when all other measures have failed, and Britain has fucceeded so generally in making her rule respected that has been very rare, indeed, when resort to arms has been necessary Even in controlling that seething, throbbing Mohammedan kingdom in the provinces of India

It may be said with equal force that the Crown ha this close unity of interests. Although the monarchy is admittedly as popular, if not more so than ever before, yet that is true because the crown has been willing to accept its status as a symbol, pract cally devoid of political power. If the monarchy of Great Britain were to advance claims of political rights, there would be a visible demonstration of a rejection of those claims of a most convincing nature

Yet, most British subjects, normatter in wrat coun try they may happen to live, will declare that the British government was never so closely united in the therests and aims, so never deeply conscious of a na-tionalistic ideal and so certain of its future

J H Thomas, the new labor minister in the Mac donald government, recently pointed out the amazing transitions which have taken place in the British empire Three years ago, Sir Philip Gibbs, one of Britain's most distinguished journalists, pointed out the dawn of the

But to quote Secretary Tlomas

it is a co-operative commonwealth of peoples, of almost every race and color under the sun. The self-governing peoples, such as Canada, and Australia, an equal associates, sharing in the shaping of British foreign and imperial policy, but otherwise completely independent states The non-self governing peoples are being shephered so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast along the path of self government that herded so fast for their own good "it is the greatest demonstration ever made of the possibility of uniting and maintaining peace among fie various families of manihad, by applying to their problems the ideals of freedom, justice, sympathy end common sense."

Vided a most auspicious opening for the auditorium which still serves this city

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Among the great planists who have appened the management locally are Hoffmann, Carrno, Bauer, Gabrilovitch, Bloomfield Zeisler and the incomparable ing, Elmen and Kreisler Among the vocalists appear the illustrious names of DeRiszke, Melba, Sembrich, Gadski, Verrenrath, Schumann Heini, Noidica, Alda and Tetrazzini.

Whether you edmire the British empire or not, it and Tetrazzinl. must be admitted there is ample food for reflection in tatements Certainly the ideal held forth by Mi Thomas is worthy of the most serious consideration and thought Certainly no firmer foundations of a commonwealth could be found than "freedom, justice sympathy and common sense." Every great struggle in which human blood has drenched the soil has had for its origin the denial of some of the priceless principles of freedom, and justice Most wars have resulted from a lack of sympathy and common sense

When Britain called the premiers of Canada, Australia and South Africa to London three years ago, to advise in the formulation of the domestic and imperial policies, Sir Philip Gibbs most graphically pointed out that the old British empire had fallen and upon its ruins had been erected a government in which the strong, virile statesmen of the colonles were to play the

The Christian Science Monitor points out the very curious analogy between the task which the America

and the British peoples have set out to perform

The American people at taking individuals from all of the races of Europe, with many Africans and some Assatics as well, and are proving that they can dwell in harmony together and be welded into a great people, if they will odopt the deals and develop the chatacter for which American citizenship stands. The British peoples are is thing a quarter of the inhabitants of the globe, of miny different races, colors religious and languages, and are proving that, as separate communities, they can live together in amity and peace and form a commonwealth of many nations if they are faithful to the ideals and character for which British citizenship stands.

That very accurately states the problem which touches most deeply the continued progress and of this country. The mere admission of many nationalities to America is not so dangerous in itself The failare to impress these nationalities with the glowing, inspiring traditions of a fubulously wealthy and powerful country is of far more consequence. The most ragged, dirty, illiterate immigrant landing at Ellis Island, on first sight of the promised land, had felt the quick- cleaning

ening of pulse and the accentuated heart beat which comes with the realization of a great dream. His im-magination leaps fondly to embrace those ideals of a great government, which have been pictured to him in scanty conversations and meagre reading. He is thrown into a colony of his own people, where life flows in much the same fashion that it did from whence he came, except that his stomach receives more and better food, his clothes are made of finer material and are more fash-ionably cut, and his home boasts of more comforts and luxuries. He is not conscious that the freedom and the

advantages he enjoys are the result of a long and fear-ful struggle, which took a fearful toil.

There is an American ideal, which the people who come to these shores, must come to know. He rust be their ideal. He must possess the virtues of sympathy and understanding and tolerance, but he must be firm when sternness is required. He must love justice and equality of opportunity in political expression. He must come to understand that in the individual acquisition of neith, he takes out precisely what he puts in.—In his relationships with his fellow men, he must realize that gree that he assumes the burdens and cares of others, he himself will succeed

#### SORE AT PRIMARY LAW.

Just as the present time the most unpopular thing among the republicans of Nebraska and especially in the I'rst congressional district is the direct primary This fact is clearly disclosed by an inspection of the newspapers of the state Almost without exception these have some complaint to make of the law. A comparatively few of them would repeal the law in its antirety, but not many go that far. Almost all of them are for radical revision

It is quite easy to find the reason for this sudden awakening to the alleged evils of the existing primary act They are Norris and Thorpe. Very many repub-licans think that they have been imposed upon and they are anxious to change the system which made this im-

The old line republicans are inclined to agree with Charlie Sloan that it was not straight republican totes that nominated Norris for the senate and they bitterly esent the manner of campaign that was made for him ome of these say that the McCook man never could have been nominated in a party convention, made up of representative republicans and that he will have to get his votes in November from the same sources that contributed them in April. They are real angry and they want something done about it

In the First district the feeling is one of chagrin rather than anger, but it is generally agreed that a change of some kind must be made Party leaders feel that a joke has been played upon them, but just how that a joke has been played upon them, but just how they expect to prevent a thing of this kind is not dis-closed. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Thorpe go out and hustled, he is a fast worker and as he failed to stay with any one voter for any great length of time he

As there is no serious thought of entirely abolishing the primary, it would appear to be a difficult matter to so amend the law as to prevent such nominations as that of Mr Thorpe It is not claimed that he was foisted upon the party by democrats, as is asserted in Republicans alone are responsible for their candidate for congress in the First district so it is the voters and not the statute who must be blamed

Of course the law might be so amended as to require statewide registration, thus preventing members of one party from voting in the primary of the opposition This is what Mr Sloan says happened and there is reason to believe that he is correct in his statement

As badly as the old line straight party republicans feel about conditions at present, it is apparent that nothing can now be done within the party to releve the situation. But there are good men running opposite Norris and Thorpe.

#### THE ARTIST COURSE.

Annuancement that Willard Kimball, former duect or of the University School of Music, will madage the Artist Course, which has been under the direction of Mrs Kirschstein in recent years, is evidence that Lin-coln will not suffer for want of the finest mudical attractions Mas Kirschstein achieved remarkable success with her course She brought the very best talent that was to be had from the operatic and concort stage at a very nominal cost to her patrons Hundreds of people came in from nearby Nebraska towns to only the concerts by the world's most renownel artists When it became known that Mrs Kirschstein was planning to leave Lincoln, it was feared the Artist Course, as sho

Mr Kimball has been associated with musical activi ties most of his life. While director of the University School of Music, he established a most enviable record n bringing the finest musical attractions to this city half her present wealth, Mr Kimball brought the Grau Opera company, which later became the Metropolitan of New York City, to Lincoln It was a \$9,000 contract. and needless to say, he lost money on it, but it provided a most auspicious opening for the auditorium

A record of that type justifies the faith that Lincoln may capect the best 'a music

#### THE CHILDREN'S DAY.

Attention is directed elsewhere on this page to the fact that Thursday, May 1, will be child health day throughout America . The movement is sponsored by the American Child Health association

In its letter directing attention to the day, the assoiation says 200,000 children die annually in the United States before reaching the age of one year. Physica examinations given 22 000,000 school children reveal tha something is arong with over half of them, often some thing preventable; 5 000,000 have defective eyes; a milion have defective hearing, a million have active tuber culosis; a quarter million have organic heart trouble and three to five million are underfed

Naturally it is proposed to focus attention on the need of paying more attention to children's health. The dideal of strong and physically perfect generations of children is a glorious one in this nation Yet, this campaign should be directed towards the home and mothers and fathers. America has already taken too paternal-istic an attitude in the responsibility she has attempted o assume in the health of her citizens. The education starts of fathers and mothers to a deeper realization of their own responsibility for the health of their children should be the goal of this movement

Along with health, attention should constantly b rivited upon the urgent needs of greater companionship ad uderstandings between parent ad child

Most of our trouble today comes from the fact that father and mother have not the time to give to their children. They are so dreply concerned with their own pleasures and comforts they have but scanty time for the little ones Health is splendid, but the moral and spiritual training which comes only from example and losing instruction in the home is equally important

Hubby may be a genius for cleaning up the cash but he rarely makes any noise when it comes to house-

## STEPHEN LEACOCK

#### Life-Saving a la Mode Adrift On a Raft in the Middle of the Modern Stage

(The kind of interlude that is sand-iched in for fifteen minutes between he dances in a musical revue )

The curtain rises and the light omes on the stage slowly, gradually revealing a raft in the middle of the ea The dawn is breaking The raft is the stub of a mast sticking up on

hs the stub of a mast sticking up on it and there is a chair on it and there is a chair on it and a litter of boxes and things. On the raft is a man He has on white flannel trousers, and a shy-blue flannel shirt, but no collar and ite. He stands up and looks all around the horizon, his hand shading his eyes. He speaks in a sepulchrat voice. "Lost' Lost' Alone on the Caribbean Sea" (In a more commonplace voice) "at least I think it's the Caribbean It looks Caribbean to me. Lost' And not a woman in sight of thought that in this kind of thing there is always a woman. Ha! Wait'" (He takes his spy-glass and looks again)

again)

By Jove' Yes' yes' There's one floating in the sea right there Quick! Quick"

(In great excitement he runs over to the mast, where a little looking-glass hangs and starts putting on a collar and tie, and brushing his hair in terrible haste. He can't find his' collar-stud, etc, etc, and keeps muttering—)

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"I must keep calm—a woman's life depends or my getting this collar on"

(He looks over his shoulder)

"She's floating nearer—"
(In the light of the rising sun the gurl is now seen floating nearer and nearer)

"—and nearer—and she's a peach I must save her' I must plunge in after her"
(He stands in the attitude of a person about to dive into the sea, swinging his arfms and counting)

"One—two—three—' (nearly divesting his arfms and counting)
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"Che jecks up off the raft a long, long pole with a hook on the end)
"Hai"

(The girl is quite near now He hooks her on the pole and hauls her on to the raft) (NOTE the girl of cyurse is not wet, that would only mess the act up)
(He settles himself more comfortably in his chair to get a better light to read by)

"Every minute is of vital—of vital—of vital—of the propersion of the propersion of vow then, get vour glass ready"
"Right"

Then he lesses up of sain heaven't got—I haven't got—I haven's got—I haven't got—I

to read by)
"Every minute is of vital—of vital'— humph, I must get my eye
glass"

ass"
(He goes and hunts it up, polishes

(Hé goes and hunts it up, polishes it and continues—)

'Of vital importance First, it is necessary to ascertain whether the heart is still beating—Ah!"

(He gets off his chair and on to the floor of the raft on his toes and hands, makes the motions of attempting to put his ear close down on the girl's heart, but keeps withdrawing it with sudden shyness)

"Stop a bit"

(He goes and gets a cardboard box and takes out a stethoscope so long that, still standing up, he fixes it to his ears and it reaches the girls body He listens and counts, his head on one side and with an air of great absorption)

"One"

(A long pause)
"One and a haif"
(Another pause)
"One—eighty-five—right! She's

"One—eighty-rived alive!"

(He takes one of her hands and strokes it After a moment he plucks at the lace cuff at her wrist)

"Ah, a laundry mark! her name! I must read Her life hangs on it "Edith Croydon!" What a beautiful mame!" the nation after making the most sacred promises to give the people better government than they had un-der the previous democratic adminis-tration These promises have all been



"Great Heavens, we

The Nebraska Press

"There bottled ale"

'Oh, Mr Borus, how divine' I just worship Bass's bottled ale"
"Now then, get vour glass ready"
"Right"

(Then he leaps up again with a

how!)
"What is it, Mr Borus,—Oh, what is it?"
'The thing—the thing you open it with!' I haven't got one!"
(They both collapse)

Party Responsibility.

Under our system of government by parties, the party in power can-

not escape responsibility for the acts

of public officials who hold office

under that party and whose records

constitute the record of the admin-

istration. Four years ago the repub-

lican party was placed in power in

(Nebraska City News))

'It's no good, Miss Croyden. We must resign ourselves to our fate If we must die" (he takes a noble attitude)—"you are a woman Die first" (In the growing darkness, all of a sudden a bright light, a searchlight, comes shining over the sea, full on the raft They both start up) "Oh, Mr Boius, look, look, a light—a ship!"

"Oh, Mr Boius, look, look, a light—a ship!"
(BORUS) "A light—a ship! They may have a corkscrew! We're saved Look—it's a large yacht—a pleasure yacht"
(There are voices heard)
"Raft, Ahoy!"—(and shouts)
(MISS CROYDON) "A pleasure yacht! Oh, then I recognize it!"
"You recognize it?"

'You recognize it?"
'It's the yacht I fell out of this

'It's the yacht I fell out of this morning".

"Fell out of—'
"Yes"

(There is a call across the water)
"Raft ahoy' Stand by' We'le lowering a boat"

(BORUS) 'Saved' Saved' But there is just one thing I want to say before we go aboard Miss Croydon—Edith—since I've been on this raft I've learned to love you as I never have anywhere else Edith, will you be my wife?—

(MISS CROYDON, falling into his arms).

arms).
"Will I? Oh, Harold, that's what I fell out of the yacht for"

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One of the great surprises of the

On May Day

"Father and Mother who have given me life, rear me in health and joy. Feed me each day foods suited to my body's needs. Teach me the blessings of sunshine and fresh air, cleansing

baths and sweet sleep. Protect me from disease. "Guide my mind as well as my feet in paths of Health. Teach me to obey and to be honest and sincere, to control my temper and to be kind. Be always my example.

Keep me from dark thoughts and harmful habits, and lead me into the sunlight of wholesome thinking, healthy living and safe friends. I count your love for me by the wisdom of your

For the hours of your dear lives that I demand, for your patient understanding, for the labors of your hands and of your hearts, for your companionship and wise parenthood, I shall repay you by my health, gladness and good citizenship, and my love and reverence all through my life."

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## Finding Where You Are On Earth

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In a preceding article in answer to a gentleman whose daughters were ill-content with his explanation of how to find latitude and longitude at sea. I showed how latitude may be ascertained by noting the elevation of the pole star, or the altitude of the sun at noon Now we take up the question of finding the longitude, for both latitude and longitude to the sun at noon Now we take up the question of finding the longitude, for both latitude and longitude to be known in order to ascertain the place where the observer is on the globe.

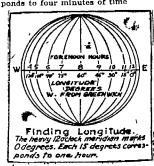
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H Sloan suffered at the hands of
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Are The fixed or First, meridian Mr. Sloan had a hard battle in his effort to wrest the nomination from the present incumbert, but the most enthusiastic supporter Mi Norris had did not expect such an enomous majority for their favorite Fliends of Mr Sloan are charging it in part to the activity of the Kin Kiux Kian, although Mi Sloan does not happen to be a Catholic It is recalled now that when Mr Sloan was abroad he sought and obtained an interview with the pope at Rome, and some of his friends appear to think that this may have been seized upon by the Kian as a reason for opposing the first factors.



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# People's Forum

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The Nation's Food Bill.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 26—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star One of the most important problems for agriculture and the consuming pub-lic is to provide a simplified method of transfer of the food products of the land to the ultimate con-sumer with less cost.

The annual food bill of New York

City is \$1,200,000,800. For this food the producers receive one-third or \$400,000,000 What happens in the dark between the time it has left the hands of the producer and reaches the hands of the consumer costs \$2 for each \$1 worth of actual food produced This two-thirds of the annual cost to those who consume the food is too much of a tribute to pay, and between the producer and the consumer some middle ground should be found, that will make a considerable profit to both ends "his might be accomplished by co-operative consumers' market or co-operative producers' market if either are organized upon a legitimate basis.

Every customer should be considered as a partner in any enterprise whether it be from the purchasing end or the consuming end, and food is too much of a tribute to pay,

ened as a partner in any enterprise whether it be from the purchasing end or the consuming end, and should share the profit of the institution which is the transfer ground It is not necessary to keep a large overhead organization for a farmer to sell his product to labor that pays three times that which he revelees in the original instance.

A mercantile establishment should observe a profit-sharing regulation with every customer to the extent of the customer's trade. Every dollar worth of merchandise purchased by anyone adds to the prestige and business of the firm solling the goods The sale could not be made without the customer. Therefore, and profit does not belong exclusively to the dealer, but put to the Business should not be a matching of wits for advantage, but a middle ground of equal compensation and service.

of wits for advantage, but a middle ground of equal compensation and service

To illustrate these inequiaties last summer the price paid for cabbing for table use was at the rite of \$1.0 to \$300 per ton, which be aght the farmer who raised it \$7 to \$10 per ton Apples which sold at the rate of \$20 to \$25 a barrel to the ultimate consumer, yielded the producer from \$2 to \$3 a barrel. These re aggravating cases of wide variation but there are many others. Potatoes which were offered without buters at \$0 cents a bushel on track the same day were offered for sale in the windows of grocerers at \$120 lbushel. Something happens in the dark that should be eliminated. We hear much of high wages but thoores are not able to put by very much for a rainy day. They are not extravagant, their homes are not palaces and their cars are not any content of the prices step up and up after raw materials leave the farm and before they reach the laborer's door takes all this so-called high wages puld for labor.

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#### THE POPULAR DUTCH COLONIAL

Dutch Colonial houses have; of windows on three sides. ] in dressing table, clothes closet enjoyed considerable popular- Surely there could be no dark and tray case, and the other last few years. It is a distinctive and pleasing type, when overdone, but carried out with due regard for its prototypes. The great danger is in exaggeration of the characteristics of the old-time buildings. We must always remember that it is the principles, not the earmarks, of any type which should be followed.

There are many interesting a joy. versions of the origin of the gambrel - roofed house. That most generally favored seems to be that the thrifty Dutch settlers invented it as a means of evading the tax imposed on the two-story houses. The Dutch Colonial house has the spaciousness of full two stories, with the homey appearance of the one-story or story-and-a-

The home pictured is an excellent example of a modern Dutch Colonial home, faithfuladhering to its ancestry. Its wide frontage and spacious front veranda are very attractive. Within are seven large rooms, well-arranged. The living room and dining room are on opposite sides of the central hall, while the kitchen occupies an ell at the rear. French doors are effectively used to separate the main rooms from the hall, so that they may be opened into one large space for entertaining.

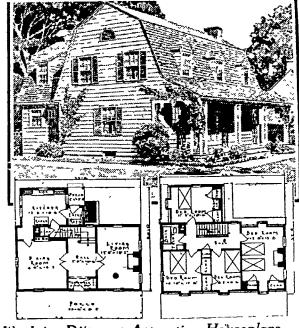
Three rooms in the house the living room, kitcher (housewives please note!) and

with home builders in the days in so well-planned a home. There is a cosy fireplace in the living room, and another in the owner's room above it. In the dining room, a built-in sideboard of delicate, graceful Colonial pattern is a beautiful fea-In the kitchen, a roomture.

> window, makes kitchen work guest-room over the this attractive, The kitchen is fitted with a built- finished home.

plied with closets. Every bit of woodwork in

the house is Colonial in type, from the quaint entrance with its sidelights, to the six-paneled interior doors, the charming stair, and all the built-in features. Best of all, it is end of dressers with sink and standardized woodwork, which drainboard between, under a does not have to be specially made. This fact makes for reduced cost of construction of



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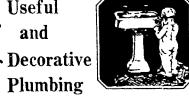
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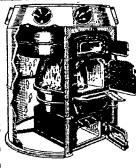
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and the one, two, three, four are ghastiler in their repetition than before and that same staffed sheet becomes an overspreading cloud of little fat, black notes that becioud all the sunlight of living.

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Remarkable Memory for Music. For him, that first memorization with its one, two, three, four, over and over again, has become at least the 14,000 sheets of music — more probably, more than that—for those figures are on the basis of four and eight sheets of music to a selection—and a farge part of Mr. Bradler's numbers are of the kind that doesn't stop even with eight pages.

Mr. Brader can play 3,500 musical compositions from memory, including some of the most difficult operas. Phitty-five hundred different musical elections without a note before him shis record.

That is, today he can play that nany—tomorrow he ukdoubtedly will have added a large share of another, font a whole new selection.

Some one has figured out that fit Brader were an automan, a sort of nickel in the siot affair, with his resent musical ability, that he could blay ten days and nights without itopping and without repeating, a number. Mr. Brader has not tried o prove the truth of the computation, but it sounds as though 3,500 num-lers could be agread over that time vithout difficulty.

Mr. Brader is a native of Omaha,

Chicago. After two years away from Lincoin, Mr. Brader returned to direct the orchestra at the Liberty theatre and he remained there as conductor for two years. The following season, Mr. Brader was directer of the new Orpheum orchestra, but after several weeks went to Omaha as conductor of the Rialto orchestra there.

Taught to Play "By Ear."

Mr. Brader first learned to play the violin from his father, James Brader who was a small town "fidlier" and who played everything from "Money Musk" to "Humoresque" "by ar."

He taught his musical son op play "by ear." also, and now it is the easiest thing in the world for Mr. Brader to hear a musical comely or a musical act and go home to play the numbers.

When he was nine years old, the on began to take lessons from Dr. leatens and later from Julius Thiele. It is began with violin lessons and lano lessons came later. His teater talent for the violin led him, ther a time, to devote his studies telusively to that instrument. Mr. Brader first became actively isociated with an orchestra when is was about seventeen years of age and when he assumed the leader-in points. ussociated with an orchestra when he was about seventeen years of age and when he assumed the leader-thip of an Omaha dance orchestra. In various interims between his different conductorships, he has done some concert work and he has made several successful tours in the east and the midwest.

several successful tours in the east and the midwest.

At the Omaha Rialto Mr. Brader has developed a musical library of \$1.500 numbers, from which he organizes his musical program for the "movies" shown at the Rialto. The volumes are indexed as follows: overtures, oriental, characteristic, dramatic sultes, ballet, andantes, religious, Spanish, love, symphonies, grand opera, light opera, storm, rhapsodies, popular songs, waltzes, mystery, marches, ballads.

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of the new Omaha symphony orchestra.

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Collection of data on business con-ditions and broad analysis of market-ing and distribution factors in Ne-braska are the features of a new serv-business men use the ice to Nebraska by the committee on business research of the College of Business Administration of the University. Under the direction of Prof. F. E. Wolfe, chairman of the committee eight bulletins minutely respectively and the eight bulletins minutely reporting phases of commercial problems in the state have been issued and six more are in preparation. Serving with Dr. Wolfe on this committee for Professors G. O. Virtue, O. R. Martin, and Dana F. Cole. In recognition of the need for some investigative bureau in Nebraska, Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college appointed the committee to undertake research in 1921. The chairman, D. T. Wolfe, gives constant attention to the work in addition to his instructional duties. Through the help of the work in addition to his instructional duties. Through the help of the prominent Nebraska business men five gradusite students in 1922-28 and three in 1922-24, received scholarships for this year are Harry for this year are Harry F. Amende. Robert Maxwell, and Arthur C. Nelson, who were graduated last year with degrees of bachelor of science in hussiness administration on the basis of general business research of the College of



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BY EDMUND ELMORE CARTER. | helper all the years, is the secretary

Cozad, a town of 1,300 people in Dawson county, claims two distinctions. It is the largest alfalfa shipping point in the world. It is also the home of Fred W. Andersen who is at the head of a department store employing thirty-three people, which did a business of \$300,425 in 1923. The business of the first three months of 1924 shows a gain of \$17.

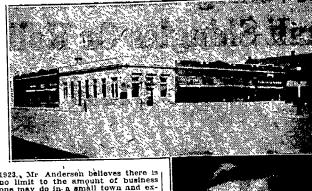
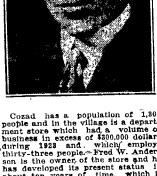


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#### Summer Season At Country Club Opens With Dinner Dance May 3

The Country club will open for the summer season with a dinner dance next Saturday evening. Perhaps it is because the warm days so far have been few and far between and perhaps it is because the warm days so far have been few and far between and perhaps it is because the opening is four weeks earlier than in former yeasons and members have not regilized it is only a week away that the usual number of resitvictions have not yet been made. However, everybody expects to be at the opening and the club is making the usual preparations to serve a large number Saturday evening.

Among those who will entertain addinner are Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson who will have as their guests from out of town for that evening, Col. Herman Glade of Washington, D. C., and Major Walton Goodwin of Fort Leavenworth, K is Other guests in their dinner party will be Mrs. D. M. Butlet, Miss May Pershing, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Raymond and Mrs. M. H. Forbes Mr and Mrs. O. B. Barber will entertain Mr. and Mrs. O. Barber will entertain Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Barber will entertain Mr

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W. H. Burkett of Omaha to Dean Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowry of Lincoln, was solemnized. Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Frank Smith of the First Congregational church, officiated. The bride wore an afternoon gown of gold lace and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilles of the valley.

Miss Pauine Burkett, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant. Her gown was of delf blue chiffon. Eugene Burkett, brother of the bride, served as best man. Miss Helen Burkett, her cousin, played the wedding march.

The bride completed the work at Browneil hall in Omaha and attended the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The groom is also a former student of the university and member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry left for a

PEARCE-RANDALL

The marriage of Miss Mary Id:

rand Mis. Randam left for Chromoson, From there they will go to Springfield, Mass., for the month of May, spending several days at the Methodist World conference, to which Mr. Randall is a delegate Mrs. Randall has been secretary to Des. Miseas for Sour years.

Dr. Aitken for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall will be a
homein Rising City.

**MELIGAN-BROWN** 

HANSJOSTEN-KEANE

Fidelis club met Thursday for Fidelis club met Thursday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Melick, 1245 K street. Fourteen members were present, with Mrs. Alex Laverty as the club guest. Pink roses formed the centerpiece, and place cards carried out the color scheme. The club meets in two weeks for an afternoon session at the home of Mrs. J. M. McLeod, 1700 Washington street.

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ours were spent with bridge.

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RICHARD FAULKNER.

owing the banquet short talks were riven, with Miss Erma Bly serving is toastmistress.

Mrs. Emil Zieg entertained twelve guests in honor of Mr. Zieg's birthday anniversary Friday evening at their home, 2756 F street. The evening was spent playing five hundred, the prize being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Edwards. Supper was served after the cards and Mr. Zieg was presented with a gift. Mrs. Earl Post of Graybull, Wyo., was an out of town guest. The Degali club held its annual

La Joie de Vie entertained one hundred couples at a dancing party Friday evening in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel. Spring flowers in all shades of pink were used in decoration, and hanging baskets and streamers gave the room a festive air. The orchestra platform was banked with green. Punch and waters were served throughout the evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanley, Miss Iva Beach, Miss Mary Garrotte, Miss Rhea Whitmore, and Arthur Walker of Omaha, Miss Leila Bennett of Chicago, Allen Edee of Pawnee City, and Ed Tackett of Rulo. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Funk.

The orchestra platform was banked with green. Punch and Mrs. J. Snipes town and life of the natives. She also told of the cities and the ways of living and form of government instituted by the white people there. Refreshments were served by the committee.

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Mrs. Don Chapin entertained in-formally at luncheon Saturday at the Country club in honor of Miss Edna Fitzsimmons, whose engage-ment to William C. Jackson of Los Angeles was announced last Sunday.

The senior members of Alpha Chi Omega will be honored at the month-ity luncheon of Alpha Chi Omega at the home of Mrs. E. J. Avery, 3053 Stratford avenue, Saturday. Mrs. Avery will be assisted by Mrs. Adolph Hanson, Mrs. Glenn Mason, Dr. Marjorie Little, and Miss Leoia Combes. ombes.

The Red Rose Dancing club will give its closing party for the season next Thursday evening at Glass Acres. The committee for the affair includes Mr. and Mrs. John Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Winters.

Mrs. F. R. Hussong and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor will entertain at a bridge Thursday in honor of Mrs. E. W. Reed, who leaves June 1 to make her home temporarily in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Reed is working in the interests of the state railway commission.

About 150 couples attended the spring party Saturday night at the Lincoln given by Phi Tau Epsilon. Streamers of the fraternity colors, black and gold, were used in decoration, and punch and wafers were served during the evening. B. W. Alley, R. O. Boetteher, Sidney McGlasson, Harold Mayo, and J. W. Kelley, all of Omaha, were out of town guests. Chaperones included Dean and Mrs. C. C. Engberg, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Prof. J. W. Haney, and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Gray

# **Social Clubs**

Bide-A-Wee club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hausman, 2801 Cable street. Mrs. H K. Faulconer of Kansas City, Mo was a guest of the club. The after noon was spent informally and Easter decorations were carried out the house and in the refreshmen Rabbis and eggs were used on center tables, and the luncheon trused the same color scheme of y low and white. The club will hold breakfast at 10 o'clock May 23 at 5 home of Mrs. C. L. Laune, n' Emerald.

Members of the You-Go-I-Go c. were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Ray Desch. 2226 Vine street. Mrs. W. M. Balley was the only guest. The hostess served a two-course luncheon late in the afternon, and was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Jacobson. The club meets May 9 at the home of Mrs. J. Conn. 3345 R street.

Play at Orpheum

MIRS! CHARLES A. TOILSON

the Kappa Phi song.

Mrs. Walter Scott was hostess at a delightful I o'clock luncheon last Wednesday at the Woodburn. Covers for sixteen were arranged at one large table made attractive with a centerplece of plink and lavender sweet peas. Pink tapers in crystal holders tied with lavender tulle were at either side. The same color motti was used-for the details of the luncheon and carried out in the nut cups and place cards. The afternoon was devoted to bridge and high score was made by Mrs. H. A. Evans. The consolation favor was won by Miss Faye Scott.

Friendship club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mvs. D. A. Rush and Mvs. H. Cunningham, 1034 South Thirty-third street. The afternoon was spent informally, and spring flowers were used in decoration. Mvs. T. R. Samuelson and Mvs. S. Tipton were guests of the club. The May meeting is as yet indefinite.



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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine
Announcement of the encagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lloyd E. Chapman of Sterling, Colo. Is made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ellsworth. The wedding will take place June 7 at 8 o'clock at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

Both young people are members of Delta Zeta and Mr. Chapman of Sterling, Mrs. Both young people will make their homeous is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta.

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Spirit of the Willow Tree, Margaret Pool. Sylvia Schaefer. Rose Zager, Averil Mocroft, Dorothy Phillips.

Spirit of the Cherry Blossom, Bar-lis, entertaining at a luncheon at the

# ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

were Mrs. Ethel Beeman, Mrs. J. B. Flanagan, and Mrs. Emma Shuler. The afternoon was spent informally, and a two-course luncheon was served An Easter Illy was usde for the table centerplece. The club meets May 23 at the home of Mrs E. F. Hardin, 2990 Dudley street.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1331 Chautauqua avenue entertained members of
Avondale club Friday afternoon at
her home, with Mrs Galen Curry,
Mrs. Guy Drummet, Mrs. E. E. Tayvor and Mrs. L. A. Fry as guests. At
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Miss Hilda Chowins, 1 o'clock
iuncheon at Woodburn, followed by
theatre party, for Mrss lie!en Burkett.

a two-course supper. The music wa furnished by an orchestra from Ash

furnished by an orchestra from Ashland.

Mrs. Willis Beaver, 1445 Peach sireet, entertained the members of the Top Notch club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Lon Denton of Omah. was the only guest. The ternoon was spent at bridge, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon while the guests were seated at small tables. The club meets May \$ at the home of Mrs. John, Geschwend.r, 1818 Euclid avenue.

Rembha club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Potter, 2600 A street. Pink and lavender were the colors used in decormation, with flowers and candles in those shades. Mrs. Arthur Wilmeth worn first prize at bridge during the afternoon, and Mrs. Hall Wilmeth second.

Members of the Kil-n-whyle club

Ming, home of Mrs and Mrs. M. W Night, 1045 C street.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Harry Hunt, 421 South Eleventh street. Uncheon, home of Mrs. Lurs Enla Gettier, assisting hostess.

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Miss Helen Burkett and Marvin H. Luyers at the Country club.

L. A. T. M. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Miss Helen Burkett.

Misses Helen and Marian Hall, 1905 A street, bridge party for Miss Helen Burkett.

W. R. P. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. F. Stone, 3012 R filmstreet.

Wednesday.

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Members of the Kil-a-whyle club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dierks, 226 North Thirty-third street. Dierks, 226 North Thirty-third street, Dierks, 226 North Thirty-third street, and Mrs. R. Woodring and the evening. Dr. F. R. Woodring and the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Wrs. I woodring will entertain the club in two weeks at their home. 518 South Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Irwin F. Frey and Mrs. C. R. Bigelow entertained the members of the T. N. T. club and their husbands at a bridge dance Tuesday hyacinths and six tables of players evening at Glass Acres party house. Were present. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowman made the high score. At the close of the evening, supper was seved The table was centered with a bow' of pink and white blossoms. The place of each lady was marked with a gay May basket filled with a bow' of pink and white blossoms. The place of each lady was marked with a gay May basket filled with a bow of pink and white blossoms. The place of each lady was marked with a gay May basket filled with a bow of pink and white blossoms. The place of each lady was marked with a gay May basket filled with a bow of pink and white blossoms. The place of each lady was marked with a gay May basket filled with a bow of pink and white blossoms. The place of the evening supper was served at the home of Mrs. Leonon chome of Mrs. Leonon home of Mrs. Leonon and Mrs. H. L. Bowman made the high score. At the University club.

Alpha Bridge club in afternoon, home of Mrs. Caroline in the bride's parents, Mr. and Ams. E. J. Burkett, 1944 B. Steet. Philomega Pinkers at 7. o'clock.

Mednesday Luncheon club meets at 2.00 c'clock, home of Mrs. Caroline was a color of the American Revolution, which was held at the home of Miss Margaret Brown, 2221. With the price of Mrs. Caroline in the evening, home of Mrs. Caroline control of the price of Mrs. A. G

Middred Hume, Frieda Southward, Allcs Matheison, and Helen Novak, A supper was served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague entertained the members of the Johonus club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at their hone, 1426 South Twelfth street. Mrs. George Kurk and Mrs. Elroy Harlan were South Twelfth street. Mrs. George Kurk and Mrs. Elroy Harlan were carried out in yollow andlavender, and a bowl of violets served as a centerpiece. Crystal candlesticks tied with yellow tulle-held lavender tapers at olther end of the table. The evening was spent at five hundred, Mr. and Mrs. Kurk taking high score and Mrs. Kurk taking high score and Mrs. And Mrs. Sprague low. This is the last meeting of the season for the club.

Members of the Radio Bridge club which Weisperday for a lockolk hunch.

Night Hawk Clin meets in the club.

Members of the Radio Bridge club meet Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Staver 509 South Thirty-sixth street. Mrs. E. M. Frandsen and Mrs. J. H. Strayer were assisting hostesses. The luncheon table where the guests were seated was decorated with pink roses reated was decorated with pink roses. The house. At cards during the afterneen, Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck won the high score. Mrs. L. E. Sanders was a guest of the club. The club meets May 8 for luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schroeder, 2425 Ryons street.

Was Ca Na club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, 627 South Thirty-seventh street. High scores at cards went to Charles Ault and Mrs. G. E. Oden. After the games, the hostess served a two-course supper. Mr. and Mrs. After when games, the hostess served a two-course supper. Mr. and Mrs. Alt will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 426 West Sixth street, College View.

Members of the L. T. and T. club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. El-con 
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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis, 3223 R street, open house from 2 to 5 o'clock in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Members of the Busy club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Goldstein, 1958 Parke street. Mrs. Virgil Foreman was the only guest of the club. The afternoon was spent with fancy work, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon late in the afternoon. Decorations and the color scheme of the luncheon carried out the spring motif of yellow and white. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. Hanneman, 644 West B street.

Twilight Five Hundred club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B! Miller, 611 South Thirtieth street. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heitkotter, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Currey, L. F. Hellweg, and Mrs. C. Hawksworth were guests of the club. At cards during the evening, Mr and Mrs. Frank Brigham won high scores The place for the next meeting to be held May 1, will be announced later.

Mrs. Ray King, 2238 N street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to mem-hers of the Entre Nous club. Mrs Guy Green assisted the hostess, after

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for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. B. F. Kavanaugh. Three tables for six guests each were placed in the dining-room, and flowers, place cards, and favors carried out the suggestions of spring. Mrs. K. C. Knud-W. T. Fenton and Mrs. F. R. Riordan were guests of the club. At cards during the afternoon, first prize went to Mrs. Arthur Paige, and Mrs. Riordan won the guest prize. The club's last meeting of the season will be a

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# TO GIVE DANCE RECITAL NEXT SATURDAY



Marjorie Baistow will present her pupils in an interesting dance program on Saturday evening of this week at the Temple theatre. The valentine ballet (upper left) will open the program with a series of dances in which Cupid will play a lading part.

John DePutron (left) is one of the ballet of butterfiles. Joan Drennen center is a cunning little maid

1. O'clock luncheon at the University

JESSIE KIMBALL BECOMES BRIDE Mrs. A. N. Richards, 800 South Eleventh street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Ocho Bridge club, with Mrs. J. K. McDowell and Mrs. E. R. Heiny as guests. Purple and pink flowers were wsed for the centerpiece, and nutcups carried out the same scheme Mrs. McDowell won high score at cards during the afternoon. The club meets in two weeks in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Tucker, 2701 O street.



—Photo by Hauck.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Kimball to Eimer L. Kostka took place hursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. imball, 1225 Sumner street. Mrs. Kostka wore a dress of white crepe maine with panels of lace, and trimmed in rhinestones and she carried shower bouquet of roses, sweet peas, and swansonia.

The bride's sister, Laura, who served as flower girl, wore a frock of hite crepe de chine and carried the ring in a calla lily.

Mr. and Mrs. Kostka will make thier home in Lincoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kostka will make thier home in Lincoln.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas their son David went Saturday to and attended the Junior league Mah Jongs ball in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner were the guests of Mr. Faulkner's sister, Mrs. George DeLacy, and Mr. DeLacy, of Omaha at a buffet-supper Saturday evening. After the dinner they attended the Mah Jongs ball sponsored by the Junior league. Mrs. Faulkner will go to Rochester, Minn. this week to visit her mother who recently underwent an operation there.

J. C. Harpham, who underwent a serious operation at the Lincoln sanitarium Friday, is doing very well.

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Mis. Lydia Getze of Chicago is the guest of relatives and friends in Lincoln, after spending the winter in Los Angeles. Mrs. Getze plans to sair for Manila in September to visit her son, C. O. Bohanan.

Angeles.

Mrs. Edgar T. Finch will spend the summer at her former home in Scotland. She will sail June 28 from New York on the Majestic landing at South Hampton. From there she will go to London where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allon, will meet her and they will remain in London for a visit. Following the London visit they will go to Inverness. Scotland. for the summer. Mrs. Finch will return the latter part of September.

## Lodge Notes

The joint installation of officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Forcsters, Cathedral court, St. Francis De Sales court, and St. Patrick's Court of Haveldck, was held at the Knighs of Columbus hall Thursday evening. Father Casimere Deltrick gave the pledge of office and spoke briefly. Dr. P. L. O'Laughlin spoke, commending the organization for its high ideals. The drill team which assisted in the ceremonles presented each chief langer with a bouquet. A program of vocal and instrumental numbers and readingwas given. Dancing closed the evening.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps will

Tanda camp free held its meeting

O. E. S. kensington, Electa chapter No. 8, will meet May 1 with Mrs. C. L. Culler, 2133 South Twenty-second street. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames Anne Abbott. E. G. Culton W. W. Curd, H. R. Dolen, E.

Degree work will be given near Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Capital lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F. The musical prodigies of three corps met Thursday with Mrs. Anna Lincoln familles, whose parents belong to the order, will entertain the for I o'clock luncheon. Fruit blossoms were used in the decorations. A business of the companion of the order, will entertain the for I o'clock luncheon. Fruit blossoms were used in the decorations. A business of the companion of the order with the companion of the order was a constant of the companion of the order was a constant of the companion of the order was a constant of the companion of the order was a constant of the companion of the order was a constant of the companion of the order was a constant of the companion of the order was a constant of the companion of the order was a constant of the companion of the c

Frances Lorraine auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, Veterans of Foreign ars, will hold installation of members Wednesday evening at V. F. A. hall, 1183 M street. Sgh. Richard L. Harfis post in invited to the meeting of the installation.

The last meeting of the Fraternal Aid union was held Friday evening when five new members were initiated. After the meeting, the evening was spend in dancing and refreshments. A hard time party will be held next Friday evening in V. F. A. hall, 1133 M street.

Frances Lorraine anxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 121, Veterans of Foreign ars, gave a party Wednesday in V. F. W. hall. Dancing was the amusement, and refreshments were served. The committee included Miss Ruth Case, Mrs. Ada Gouchner, and Mrs. Marie Knight.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., will meet Monday evening at 8

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Esther kensington will give a benefit dance and carnival Tuesday evening at V. F. A. hall, 1133 M street, Proceeds, will go toward furnishing a room in the new Lincoln General hospital.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington will meet Wewnesday afternoon at the home of Floyd Wilson, 1521 B street. Mesdames George Dunlap, E. G. Blvins, Alex Kerlakodes, W. H. Barnicle, and N. C. Holman are assisting hostesses.

- Capital City lodge No. 80, A. O. U. W., will hold the last of a series of dancing parties Wednesday evening at Walsh hall, to which all members and friends are invited.

The members of the Catholic Daughters of America entertained at dirner Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hail. Covers About three hundred people were present at the Thursday evening celebration of the 105th anniversary of the I. O. O. F. H. A. Taylor of Osceola, grand warden, and Rev. H. G. Smith of the East Lincoln Baptist church spoke.

Degree work will be given next Thursday evening at the regular man gave two readings.

long to the order, will entertain the for 1 o'clock function. A business ession followed the lunches of the G. A. R., will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Fraterity hall.

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Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No. 10 wil meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, 2025 Ryons

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## Womans Club **Calendar**

Monday.

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The executive board of the Lincoln Woman's Republican club, will meet in the Bible room of the Y. W. C. A., at 2:30 p. m. Arrangements will be made for the next regular meeting.

The Principals' club of the Lincoln schools will meet at the board of education office at 2:45.

Gamma Delphian chapter meets in room 313 Fraternity building at 7:00 sharp.

Tuesday.

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Vincent Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. Harold Wood, 1933 B street. Mrs. A. D. Munger, leader. Sorosis meets with Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Ualvert Place, for one o'clock luncheon. Mrs T. C. Munger, leader of program. Subject, "Japan. Tuesday Travel club meets for one o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. L. A. Korsmeyer, 2035 street. Mrs. Wallen F. Day Jeader.

Wednesday.

Wednesday.
Altrusa club meets for dinner at Lincoln hotel.
Victorian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. O. J. Allison, 230 South Twentieth street at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. E. E. Woodward, leader. Bruner Bird club at 8 p. m., University Museum lecture room. Prof. E. H. Barbour will give an illustrated lecture on "Pre-historic Birds."

Lotus club meets with Mrs. L. A Stuart, 1906 D street for 1 o'clock luncheon.

assisting.
Chapter K. P. E O will be enter-tained at a picnic in Automobile park by the B-I-L's, from 4 to 8

#### PRETTY MAY FESTIVAL BY THE BRYANT SCHOOL

BY THE BRYANT SCHOOL

The children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Bryant school, entertained their parents and friends, Friday afternoon and evening, with a pretty entertainment, symbolizing the flowers of Max in conjunction with some of its activities. The buttercups and daistes, violets, sweet peas, and the crocus all grew in the children's garden which was guarded by a tall scarecrow, and warmed by fairy sunshine. The boys of the sixth A grade told in a song, that they liked plums, oranges and other fruits better than flowers.

Roses were preferred by the girls with their hoops and they gave an effective drill. Frank Wilson, a sixth A boy, delighted the audience with his xylophone and responded to several encores Donald Fraser, in Scottish costume added a pretty touch to the song by the sixth boys.

A good crowd was present. Fol-

boys.
A good crowd was present. Following is the program:
Cornet solo—Leslie Young.
Let Us Make a Garden—Fifth B

grade. What Boys Like Best—Sixth B

bys. Fairy Sunshine—Fourth A and Fifth A grades.

Nylophone solo—Frank Wilson.
Rose and Hoop Drill—Sixth A girls.

girls. Scottish song—Sixth A boys.
Meaning of Red, White and BlueSixth B girls.

### OFFICERS CHAPTER "K" ENTERTAIN STATE GUESTS.

The officers of chapter K, P. E. O. met Thursday noon for luncheon at the University club. Mrs. Harriett Salter, state director, and Miss Lulu Wolford, state president of P. E. O. were guests Plates were set for eight, and the color scheme was yellow and white.

In the evening, the chapter was inspected by the state officers at the home of Mrs. Charles Strader. Next Saturday, May 3, the B-I-L's will entertain chapter K at a picnic in Automobile park, from 4 to 8.

#### BETHANY W. C. T. U. HEALTH CONFERENCE.

HEALTH CONFERENCE.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Bethany, will hold a health conference in the Bethany hurch, Thursday and Friday of this yeek. This conference is for chilinen of pie-school are, especially, though there will be at least one meeting held in the high school for the boys and girls.

This meeting is under the supervision of the state health board for the Shepherd-Towner's work and a nurse will be furnished by the state. The other talent-doctors, nurses and speakers are provided by the W. C. T. U. of Bethany and the work is

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Lotus club meets with Mrs. L. A
Stuart, 1906 D street for 1 o'clock
luncheon.

Bethany W. C. T U. will hold a
child health conference in Bethany
church, clinic at 9:30 a. m., for child
dren of pre-school age. Program in
the afternoon at 2:30, under the auspices of the Bethany W. C. T. U.
Central W. C. T. U. meets with
Mrs. Levi Swartz, 1242 South Twenty-fourth street, 2:30 p. m.
Captiol Union of W. C. T. U. will
postpone the meeting for today until
May 14, on account of the Lancaster
County S. S. convention.
The regular board meeting of St.
Leger Cowley chapter of D. A. R. will
be held at noon in the Y. W. C. A.
Lakeview P. T. A will present the
children in a health program to be
followed with a talk by the school
nurse, Miss Pearl Culp.

Saturday.
P. E. O. Roud Table meets for
luncheon at Y. W. C. A. 12:30.
Lincoln League of Women Voters
meets in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. Discussion of shot sample ballots from
last election. Mrs. J. P. Senning will
lead the discussion.
Chapter BR, P. E. O., annual Mothers' Day program and party, at 2:30
p. m., with Mrs. C. H. Batie, 1915
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assisting.
Chapter K, P. D. O will be entertived at a picnum and votmobile park

MEDO-PEHSIAN EMPIRE
DISCUSSED BY DELPHIANS.
The Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter met in the Lindell hotel parlor,
Monday morning for study of the
"Medo-Persian Empire," with Mrs.
C. J. Campbell as - leader. The fol-

"Cyrus the Great," Mr.; W. N. Adams, "Campaigns of Cyrus' Successors," Mrs. Rex Fair; "Nerxes," Mrs. Harvey Kloepper; "Persian Religion and Customs," Mrs. S. L. Frisbee; "Mesopotanian Contributions to Civilization," Mrs. E. S. Lowell; "Description of Syria;" Mrs M. S. Harmar, "Phoenician Colonies," Mrs. George E. Johnson, "Phoenician Civilization," Mrs. O. J. Junge.

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.
Several league members enjoyed a program broadcast Saturday evening by the Cincinnati Business and Professional Women's club, All numbers were furnished by club members. Mrs. A. F. Berggren, commissioner of finance, is ill at her home.

Miss Laura Wessel, a teacher in the Bancroft school, is a new member of the club.
Chicken Little Inn was filled to overflowing with league members and guests who met there Thursday evening for dinner and program. Mrs. Corby reported the business session of the state convention at Grand Island, and Miss Hamm the address of Miss Coontod Both reports were interesting and well handled. Miss Pearl Van Gilder who recently visited several European countries, gave entertaining and unusual sidelights on varibus characteristics of those countries, particularly their views on the German situation.

Miss Lyda Hafer will act as hostess Wednesday evening, Miss Eugenla Hargens on Thursday and Miss Bertha Hugg on Saturday.

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### REBELLIOUS JANE" BY HAVELOCK HOME TALENT.

A home talent play entitled "Rebellious Jane" a comedy in three acts, will be given May 1 at 8 o'clock by the ladies of the Altar society at St. Patrick's hall, Havelock, under the direction of Mrs. J. F. McLaugh-

The cast of characters includes:
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Mane, her daughter, Mrs. Art Fagan;
Elizabeth Weston, her secretary Mrs.
Frank Morgan; Emmy Rose, the
maid, Miss Ann Ryan; Samantha,
Heatherbloom, Mrs. Alex Chevriet;
Ellen, her maid, Miss Mary Codington; Amanda Sharpwell, Mrs. L. A.

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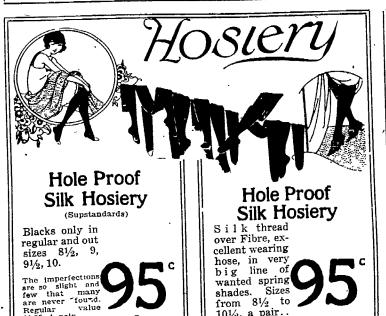
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of physical disability had come of physical disability had come of physical disability had come of physical disability had come of the second have been a number of plishing.

Several more years will elapse be not be sumit isles of Greece-coln has had one or two—but has been more poignant than little Dorothy Alexander. Hering is so happy, so free, so joyous, unconstrained, as though the phress of her life bubbled from flinger tips into the little black white noies. There is no duliness deadness nor flatness in hering—it is gay music from a gay it has all had to be translated and she has split and have no play with the other little girls and boys in Milford and the thought that some day eternal darkness would come to her was not even thought of. One day, she had a minor illness—never been willing to be a half-way from the top. Dorothy was as lively and as gay as she have specified and little girls and boys in Milford and the thought that some day eternal darkness would come to her was not even thought of. One day, she had a minor illness—never been willing to be a half-way from the top. Dorothy was as lively and as gay as she have she will elapse be for she reaches the pinnacle which she set for herself, when she said "the other little girls and play with the other little girls and some day eternal darkness would come to her was not even thought of the play with the other little girls and play with the other little girls and play with the other little girls and the she had a minor liness—little girl said the had a may little girl. She loved to romp a little girls and play with the other little girls and the she had a minor liness—little g

playing—it is gay music from a gay spirit.

Has Natural Talent.

Dorothy has a natural talent for nusic, from the time she was a little tirl she loved to "pretend" to play and ince she has begun studying her nate ability has often manifested herself. Her graduation recital on Wednesday was in plano, but her talent on the violin is even more marked, and it is the violin which she prefers G. C. Menzendorf, her instructor, says that Dorothy is endowed with natural pitch and she can instantly and acurately give the correct pitch of any musical tone she hears.

n instantly and accurately give the rrect pitch of any musical tone she sars. For the six years she has been units Mr. Menzendorf's instruction, she is studied both violin and plano I or the last year, she has been forced or the last year, she has been forced or reduction recital. She will return to get first leve, however, for she said: "I will be glad to have given my lano recital, for it means that I can regin my violin study again, and lat is what I so want to do.

Dotothy never practices less than our hours a day on the plano, and ohen she was studying the two intruments, she often practiced four ours on the plano and four on the lolin. She learns through the New lork point system for the blind, a alsed system, by which she follows he score with one hand and plays lith the other, after which she puts he two hands together.

Music for the blind is limited, however, and many of the heavy nocurnes, sonatas, and concertos are repaired in the point system. To me who has musical ambitions, many if these umbelanble numbers are repaired in the point music. Dorothy dives much credit for her success to the mother, who has been her eyes for many years, and to Mr. Menzendorf.

Prepares Own Music.

Dorothy has a "slate" a waxed apper on a wooden back, on which is a metal staff. As her mother, Mrs. D. W. Alexander, reads the ordinary score of music to her, Dorothy punches the notes on the 'slate." going from right to left. When she has completed this, she turns the waxed sheet over and it is ready for her to use. She has a most retentive memory and when she has punched a selection on the slate, she knows is suf-ficiently well to play. The sheets.

Her system and course of study, according to Mr. Menzendorf, has been the same as for those with sight, although Dorothy is expert in both reading and writing the raised point system. During her six years of study she has made a careful and comprehensive study of classic and modern music and her repertoire covers a great number of the best compositions of the great masters. She has studied harmony, theory of music.

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#### LEONARD H. **BARWICK**

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Dorothy Alexander, who has been sightless for the greater part of her life, apprecital for greduation at the Temple theatre Wednesday night. Dorothy has a neven more gifted on the violin than on the plano. In the pleture on the left, she is reading with her right hand a musical score in the New York point system and piano. She learns both hands in this fashion, after which she puts them together.

history of music, and counterpoint, so to Europe for a year or two-of study in France and Germany. After which she has all to play compositions of ten and fifteen pages with out difficulty.

Dorothy has graduated in music, but she is only at the beginning of her desires. This slender little girls, who has more birthdays before she loaves the 'teens, has six years of strenuous musical labor behind her. Music comes easily to Dorothy, but it has all had to be translated and she has spent many hours in accomplishing.

Several more years will elapse before she reaches the pinnacle which some day eternal darkness would.

Bobs. Bobs! Bobs! Life is not com-

all other bobs because it is more boy-ish. The hair is cut a trifle closer to the head, not resembling a shingle, however, and thereut is cleaner around the neck for it is cut out a little more.

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the world could appreciate for one The more elaborate the party the here. little instant what it meant to be able more elaborate the favor, of course. to be free of hair pins and hair nets. The spring parties are without ques-blue are favored, as well as darker and various other little things, their tion the prettiest of the season — colorings with bright touches in and various other fittings, the total and various other fittings, the total and the pretty light frocks, pretty flowers, trimming or in the printed pattern. tween. As it is, no one cares any pretty decorations, and last but by One model is fashioned of silk, which way, and so the bobs go on, now it is a "Sweetheart bob," then a "Hollywood bob," and latest of late things the Ward-Warner Gift Shop there bars, occasionally interrupted by a wood bob," and latest of late things no means least, pretty favors. At employs a printed design of tan cross the Ward-Warner Gift Shop there bars, occasionally interrupted by a bars, occasionally interrupted by a the Ward-Warner Gift Shop there are some of the most wonderful new

are some of the most wonderful new favors which have just arrived, some of them are especially appropriate for Mah Jongg parties which are quite the vogue just now. Cards for Mother's Day remembrance, and gifts may also be purchased at the Ward-Warner shop, Lincoln hotel.

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In the silk group a costume suit stands out, designed in navy blue with bayaders stripes of Chinese blue and tan, outlining with bright orange border the skirt, while the blouse is left plain in the compose effect. These stripes are repeated in border trimmings of the Mandarin jacket with bell sleeves.

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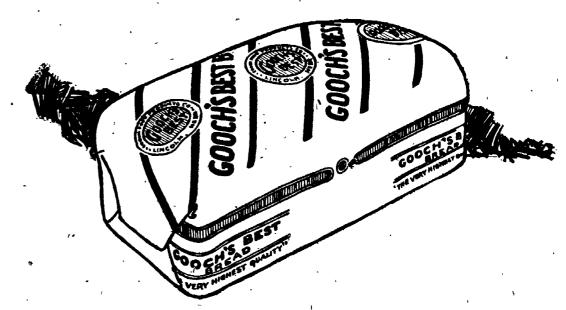
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sentation of each of the large departments.

All department programs will be given in the auditorium proper before the entire convention body. The program has been arranged to climax on the last day and evening, June 13, with the department of international relations, under the leadership of the president. Mrs Thomas Winter.

A musical program is being arranged which will run all through the convention and definitely contribute to and illustrate the subjects under consideration and discussion.

The program will not be complete for any individual delegate who does not remain through the entire convention.

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Warerly P. T. A. met for its regular monthly session Friday evening in the auditorium of the consolidated schools. An attractive program was presented by the chool children. G. A. Spidel, chairman of the program committee, had charge of the evening's entertainment.

The most pretentious number was the cantata, "The Legend of Bregarz," Adelaide Protor's poem set to music by Bendel. This was sung by the chiph school girl's glee club, directed by Mrs. Edward Luce, supervisor of music in the consolidated schools. "Interesting data was given by Prof. Luce concerning the cantata. Mrs. Anderson recited the poem. Miss Heien Jacobs of Havelock, sang the cantant acobs of Havelock, sang the cantant acobs of Havelock, sang the cantant such profits and the cantant of the profit of the cantant of the cantant of the profit 
#### HARTLEY P. T. A. HEARS USIC DEMONSTRATION:

The regular monthly meeting of the Hartley school P T A, was held in the building Tuesday afternoon. After a short business meeting, Miss Halcoon Hooker, teacher in music, took charse of the program and presented her classes in regular classroom work. The following subjects were covered, rythm work, including drills and balckboard, the first lesson, scales, solos, duets, and a complete resume of the work done in the Lincoln schoole, the Kinscella or "Lincoln Way."

Refreshments were served.

#### TUESDAY REVIEW CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING.

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Tuesday Review club met for the last time this year, on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. B. Harris, 1938. It street. Mrs. A. E. Sheldon was in charge of the program and cave a resume of the year's work, illustrating her task with lantern sindes of the architecture of different periods stoaned.

Officers for the coming year are, president, Mrs. F. B. Harris, vice in esident, Mrs. F. B. Harris, vice in esident, Mrs. H. K. Burkett, secretary-treashere Mrs. W. K. Fowler, crospore has secretary. Mrs. J. S. Ewart.

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Miss Martha M. Carmichael and William Frank Davis were married in Nedaway county. Mo. April 26, 1874 and came to Furnas county. Nebraska July 4, 1885, where the purchased a homestead reliaquishment two miles south of Burtons Bend, now known as Holbrook. They were pioneers, living in a sod house, carrying petitions to build school, chrones, living in a sod house, carrying petitions to build school, chrones, living in a sod house, carrying petitions to build school, chrones, living in a sod house, carrying petitions to build school, the country of the child.

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On Thursday evening, May 1, af 7 On Thursday evening, may J. a. v. o'clock, Dr. R. J. Pool of the botany department of the university will give an illustrated lecture on "Trees and Flowers." This lecture will be held in the gymnasium of the association building and is open to the public.

Miss Mildred Bryan, together with sixteen girls of the symnasium class attended the conference on health education which was held in Kansas City, April 24-26.

After the regular meeting last Thursday evening the Federation girls attended the springtime party in the gymnasium.

The Do Sh! Kai club put on a stunt "The Dancing Midgets," at the federation meeting last Thursday evening. The following girls took part, Gerlie Gassman, Mary Alice Thompson, Grace Preece, Dorls Eddy, and Frances White.

Aman's coffee,

every drop of it

The G. F. C. club met as usual last Friday evening and heard the third lecture in a series on applied psychology by Mr. Chris. Weber of the university faculty. After the lecture an informal party was held in honor of Miss Pearl Olson who leaves soon for Denver, Colo.

Miss Minnie Cramer, who will repesent the Lincoln and Omaha indusresent the Lincoln and Omana indus-trial departments at the biennial convention of the T. W. C. A. in New York City, left Saturday morning. She will spend a couple of days vis-iting relatives in Washington, D. C. before going on to New York.

The membership committee will not hold its regular meeting until the second Thursday in May. Plans will then be made for a picnic which closes the meetings until next fall.

#### Girls Reserve Comer

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iter the meeting orange ice and chocolate cakes were served. Fifty members of the club attended the ceremony.

The girl reserves of Teachers' college high school gave a most attractive party in honor of their mothers and friends Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The club room was prettily decorated with streamers of blue and white. A bowl of bright colored sweet peas was used on the tea table. Blue and yellow candies in large candelabras served to light the room. After, several games had been played the following program was given A skit entitled "The Unburled Woman" was given by Mary Burwell, Mabel Wallen, Marie Law and Irene Moore. Helen Black talked on "Our Mothers as our Chums" and Mrs. W. E. Field spoke on "Our Daughters as our Chums" and Mrs. W. E. Field spoke on "Our Mothers as our Chums" and Mrs. W. E. Field spoke on "Our Mothers as our Chums" and Mrs. W. E. Field spoke on "Our Mothers as our Chums"

The Freshman club of Lincoln high school will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 29, in room 315. The meeting will be devoted to the making of May baskets for a group of children. This meeting was postponed from last Friday on account of the Mummers matinee.

The three triangles of Whittler Junior high school will meet together next Thursday. The program will be in charge of the Joan of Arc triangle. A short skit will be given followed by a camp Oakwood pep meeting.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast o Wesleyan made his annual personal address to the junior class Tuesday morning. He announced that some changes in university precedure might be introduced next year. Proposal has been made that the annual senior reception be held on the afternoon of commencement day when members of the board of trustes and other notable guests—of the institution could be present. Wesleyan made his annual personal



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TUESDAY—Divine healing at 8
Bible study at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

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congregational. Seventeenth and A streets, unless otherwise specified. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. SUNDAY — Morning service at 10:30. Reception of boys and girls into membership. Those of high school age are included. Dr. Holmes will preach on "Called to be Saints." Candidates for membership May 4, met deacons at 11:45. Church school at 12. A 10-minute demonstration at 12. A 10-minute demo meet deacons at 12. A 10-minute demonstration by the classes taught by Mrs. Haecker and Mr. Van Pelt. Juniot C. E. in the parish house at 3:30. High school C. E. at 6:15. Mr. Yashimura of Japan will speak. University young people will meet at Thirteenth and L streets at 6:30. Rev. Oliver M. Adams will lead in a discussion of the control of the contr

and L streets at 0:39. Rev. Onlead M. Adams will lead in a discussion of plans for next year. Motion picture service at 7:30 at Thirteenth and L streets. "A Maker of Men."

MONDAY—The Lincoln association meets at Weeping Water. The ppening session will be at 1. Party for the voung married people at 8. "TUESDAY—City Missionary federation function at 12:39. "Cindy's Chance" will be presented. Camp Fire and Bluebird meetings at 4 WEDNESDAY — Mrs. Elmore's class at the Y. W. C. A. will study "Revelations" beginning at 2:30 Camp Fire at 4; and Chief Tyler's Ploneer club at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 Midweek meeting led by the membership committee beginning at 7:30. Lucy Haywood, chairman

#### TRINITY MÉTHODIST.

ery." Epworth league at 7. "The Lure of the Yukon." The speaker will be H. H. Anties. Vocal and inthe birth of General U.S. Grant. Lincoln's patriotic societies will be guests of honor. Nebraska Wesleyan Glee club will give a musical prelude The pastor will speak on "Grant and America's Great Military Leaders." WEDNESDAY—The South circle will meet with Mrs. W. G. Backer, 2112 Ryons at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 8.

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THURSDAY—At 3 o'clock ladies

Nof the Keystone class will entertain
their mothers at an afternoon kensington in the pariors of the church. SWEDISH EMMANUEL

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Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H.
AB. Peterson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45
Tand services at 7:30. Rev. Gust Nel
son, Princeton, Ill., will preach.
WEDNESDAY—Young people's
Tannual sale in the evening at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at the
Church at 2:30. Mrs. S. T. Bruce,
Thostess. Prayer meeting at 3 o'clock.

#### FREE METHODIST

SUNDAY-Morning worship at 11 d evening services at 7:30. In the and evening services at 7:30. In the norming the pastor will preach on The Chirch Prayer." The evening opic will be "Jesus Greater Than Solomon." Sabbath school at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Miss Silvia Stlastny

#### VINE CONGREGTIONAL

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45,
morning worship at 11, and evening
services at 8. In the morning the
pastor will use "Building a Christian State" for his sermon subject. In
the evening the subject will be
"Follow On to Know." C. E. meets
at 7.

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WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 8. "The Old Testament Idea of the Resurrection," will be the topic.

FRIDAY—Spring fellowship dinner at 6:30. Ladies ofthe Third division will be hostesses.

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Delegates to the Congregational meeting at Weeping Water April 28 and 29 will be Deacon George II. Wood, Mrs. S. I. Hanford, and Miss M. E. Hall.

M. E. Hall.

City Mission.

134 South Ninth street, G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 2. Temperance program-at 2:45 by W. C. T. U. Gospel and song service at 7:30, Miss Grace Bazant will sing. Preaching by Rev. L. A. Turner. Gospel service in the evening at 7.45. MONDAY — Helping hand men.

TUESDAY—Jack Woodman.

WEDNESDAY—The juntor choir meeting at 7.45. MONDAY—Helping hand men.

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FRIDAY—Tractice by the senior choir.

Church Mothers' meeting. 1 to 3. FRIDAY—Tom Maxwell.

SATURDAY—Tom Maxwell.

SATURDAY—Prayer meeting.

Thirteenth and it streets, Rev. H. J.

mns, assisted by the Moman's Miscall sololists.
THURSDAY—The Woman's Missionary society in the afternoon. Mite box opening. Address by Mrs. Frank Travis on "The Chidren's Chance—"The Chidren's Home Missions." Solo by Woman's Home Missions." Mrs Mary Polk Livingston

#### ASHBURY M. E.

Paul Copeland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Services will be conducted at West Lincoln Sunday. Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 7:30.
The pastor will present a few rules on "Christian Conduct."

#### UNION CHURCH

College View, Rev. Frank Milis, pas

Iorning worship at 11. Junior church t 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8 Rev Mills will occupy the pulpit at both servies. WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at

# UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL. Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McAdillin, pastor. SUNDAY — Holy communion at 8:30. Holy eucharist (choral) and

8:30. Holy eucharist (cnorm) and sermon at 11.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7.

The second Sunday after Easter, May 4, the priest-in-charge will be in Boston. There will be no 8:30 service. The 11 o'clock service will be matins, conducted by the young men of St. Vincent's guild.

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Thirteenth and K 'streets. Rev., D Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY — Swedish service at 10. Sunday school at 10·15. Class for university students at 10:30 Morning service in English at 11·15 Topic, "The Risen Christ in the Midst of His Disciples," Lunch and social hour at 6. Eveneing service at 7.30. Theme, "An Abundant Life."

THURSDAY—Ladies And society of Havelock meets with Mrs. A. J. Moody, 1501 M street, Havelock at 3. Luthher league at the church at 8.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets, Rev. J. W. Macdonald, minister. SUNDAY — Church service at 11. Subject, "The Dictum of Ecclesiastes — A Man Hath no Better Thing Than to Eat, Drink and Be Merry." Sunday school of religious education at Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent.

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lead the junior meeting. Evening
services at 7:30 will consist of a cantata called "The Easter Tide," by the
Westminster: Presbyterian church
double mixed quartet, of University
Place.

at 6. Sermon in the evening of Ac Such a Time as This." MONDAY—May pole drill under the auspices of the Buds of Promise Dinner served. TUESDAY—Dinner served from 6 to 9 under the auspices of the Wide Awake club Mrs. P. A. Abner, chairman. WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in Place.
THURSDAY—The V. Cs. will meet at 2:30 at the home of Evelyn Long, 1129 R street.
FRIDAY—Choir practice, at the church at 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN. enty-third and N streets. Re wenty-third and is successful. Christiansen Mengers, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bi-

TUESDAY—Catechetical class at

#### FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8. SECOND METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place Rev. A. J.
Croft, pastor. R. F. Glenn, superintendent
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30.
Sermon at 0:45 on "Doing It Together." Junior church sermon at 10:50 on "How We Got the Bible."
Class meeting following morning worship. Epworth league and high school leagues at 6:45. Bible class at 6:45 with topic, "Work and Wages."
Sermon at 7:45 on "The World Program of the Mothodist Church."
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week services at 7:45. SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M stretes. Samuel
Buechner, pastor.
SUNDAY—Class ineeting at 10,
and morning worship at 10:30. The
pastor will speak on "The Blessed
Life Likened to a Tree." Sunday
school at 11:30. Epworth league at
7:00, and evening service at 7:30.
The pastor will speak on "Christ and
His Jriends."

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets.
J. A. Adams, pastor. E. F. Peter,
Sunday school superintendent,
SUNDAY—Sunday school 14t, 10
and morning worship at 11. Junior
league at 2 and F. L. C. E. at 7, with
the missionary committee in charge.
Evening service and sermon at 8,
WEDNESDAY—Quarterly conference session at 8. Rev. B. Hillier will
preach the sermon and preside at the
meeting.

#### UNITED BRETHREN.

alvary, 2829 South Thirteenin Street, S. M. Snider, pastor. Mrs. Dottie Blake, Sunday school superintend-

Blake, Sunday school superintenaent.
SUNDYA—Sunday school at 10
morning worship at 11 The pastor's
sermon theme will be "The Design of
Christian Baptism." At 7 Miss Ruth
Witter will have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting and at 8 the
pastor will preach.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting
and study of "Partners" at 8.
Arrangements are being made for
a Children's Day program in June,
and plans are being made for an all
day outing of the Sunday school in
the near future.

## ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN. enth and New Hampshire streets (German Evang.), A. W. Saremba

of the pastor's topic will be "He overcomemth the World." Evening ervice at 7:30, "The Great Sermon by St. Peter," will be the pastor's copic.

FRIDAY — Tom Maxwell.

SATURDAY — Prayer meeting.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. A. T.
Bartling, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and adult
Bible class at 10. Morning service at
11. Topic, "Path Without Sight."
Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "The
Extablished Heart."
THURSDAY — The Cotta guild
meets Thursday afternoon with Mir.
J. A. Porter, 1425 Plum street.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. John M. Rollings, pastor. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morneling sermon at 10:45. Anthem. "Bartor will speak on "Miracles of Jesus." Hunter; Mrs. Jack Leonard, Dedicalinemediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 7:15 and evening sermon at 8. "Unfold Ve Portals." Sermon by Drivices at 8.

# WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. The pastor's subject will be "The Pilgrim Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:45. | "Immanuel Kant: the Bicentenary of His Birth."

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets Rev. D. II.
Dow, rector. (Low Sunday.)
SuNDAY—Holy communion at 7:30
a. m. Last of the Easter Communion.
Church school at 3:30. Rector's
class resumed. Matins and sermon at
11. Vespers at 6 p. m., followed by
social hour in the crypt.
TUESDAY—Ladies Aid meets at
2:30 with Mrs Staver, 809 South
Thirty-sixth street.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at
7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY — Girls' Friendly society at 6:45. and evening worsing at the manuel Kant: the Bicentenary of His Birth."

Birth."

TUESDAY — Workers conference for officers and teachers of the church school at 6:15. Delegates will be leected for the county and state Sunday school conventions. There will also be a discussion of the organization of a missionary committee for the school.

WEDNESDAY — Church night. Supper at 6:15 followed by devovotional service and school of missions with four classes studying home missionary books. Moving pictures. FRIDAY — Westminster Crucible club at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 1901 Washington street. Dr. H. B. Alexander will continue his talk on "The Historical Background of the Old Testament."

The Sarah Chapin band will not meet until Wednesday, May 7.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

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Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A.
Matzner, minister, Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—English service at 10.
mublect, "When and How Does Christ

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
(Scientist.)
Tweifth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8
Subject "Probation After Death."
Sunday school for pupils from 9 to
20 years old at 10; and for pupils 3
to 9 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Evening services
at 8 include testimonials of healing. Subject, "When and How Does Christ Manifest His 'Presence?" German service at 11. Subject, "The Examination and the Reinstaliation of Peter." Evangelical league at 7, topic, "What Opportunities Do Missions Offer for Life Service?" Erwin Green, leader. ELM PARK METHODISI.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets.
Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor, P. C.
Timm, Sunday school superintendent
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45
Preaching at 11 by Rev. Clements.
Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 in charge of Walter
Kirkbride. Green, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid in the afternoon in the assembly room.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

(Delta Lodge.)
514 Fraternity building, Thirteenth
and N streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 4, Subject,
Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. A. W.
Lundeen, pastor. Miss Clara Johnson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening services at 8 with communion. 8, with communion.
FRIDAY—The Dorcas class meets with Mrs. C. E. Anderson, 2105 F street, at 3.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Frank
Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class
at 9:40 Sermon at 10:30. The choir
will give the cantata, "The Lord of
the Eastertide," in the English-Lutheran service in Walton at 8.

FIRST METHODIST.

ST. JAMES METHODIST

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth and Butler Avenue. Rev.
Rosa A. Robb, minister,
SUNDAY—Union services at 10
Prof. G. W. Rossnlof of the state university will speak on "The Vacation
School" Bible school at 11, Junior
C. E. at 3 Senior C. E. at, Miss
Jessie Green, leader Missionary pageant, "The Missionary Barrel," by
Mrs. J. E. Mase's Sunday school
class at 7:45,

heran service in Water Streets Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Morning worship at 11. Sermon'on "Crossing the Jordan." Young people meet at 6. Sermon in the evening on "At Such a Time as This."

the evening.

THURSDAY—May pole drill under the auspices of the Glee club.

Jack Johnson, captain.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal in the svening.
SATURDAY—Serving club at the church in the evening.

GRACE METHODIST

Twenty-seventh and R streets Rev.
F. F. Travis, minister.
SUNDAY—Senior Epworth league
morning watch service at 9:30.
Church school at 9:45 Sermon on
"Why Go to Church After Easter,"
at 10:55. Meeting at 12:15. Meeting
of King's Heralds at 3. Social hour
for young people of the church at
5:30 Epworth leagues devotionalservices at. Sermon at 8 on "Singing
Around the Golden Calf."

TUESDAY—Dinner club at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Frank Burleigh at 7:45.

THURSDY—Fred Ernst at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Rev. J. W. Davis at 7:45.

SATURDAY — Evangelist D. J. Wednesday School at 10:30; lesson talk at 11:15 and lesture at 8.

TUESDAY — Spiritual housekeeping and study class at 2:20,

WEDNESDAY — Lesture at 8.

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WEDNESDAY — Lessons in truth class, and healing meeting at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

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Around the Golden Calf."
TUESDAY—Dinner club at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Weekly meeting at
4 of the junior department of the
church school Boy scouts at 7:30.
Midweek services at 8.
THURSDAY—Northwest circle
with Mrs. Wray Wood, 2655 South
Thirteenth street at 2:30. Banquet in
the interest of the Lincoln Methodist
hospital at 6:30.
FRIDAY—Keystone class dinner at
6:30. Choir rehearsal at 7.

SI. JAMES METHODIST
Eleventh and Stillwater. Dr. P.
Van Fleet, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10 Children's
sermon at 11 on "The Hand." Epworth league at 7 Ray Ackins, president. Sermon at 8 on "The Certainty
of Success." LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church Jesus Christ.)
Twenty-sixth, and H streets. Rav.
Marcus Billyue, pastor.
BUNDAY—Bunday school at 9:45.
Sermon at 11 by Gomer Wells,
THURBDAY—The Woman's dopartment will meet at 2 p. m. with
Mrs. P. J. Allen, 3342 Washington
street. EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. W. E.
Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Sermon at 11 on "The Book." C. E.
at 7 led by Mrs. B. Hillier. Evangelistic services at 8. Young people will
present a playlet before th eservices.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek services
at 8.

NORMAL METHODIST

Normal, Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor, Dr., M. Hayes Wostfall, superlatandent, SUNDAY—Shonday school at 14.

Bervice at 11. Subject, "The Greatest Connict." Service at 4. Subject "The Life of Christ in Music," a song sermon, Junior lesgue at 3, Mrs. Siddens, superintendent, Epwerth league at 7, Miss M. Fox, leador, "TUESDAY—The annual supper of the Sunshine class at 7 in the church hasement, The husbands will be netrained.

WEDNESDAY—in sycr and praise meeting at 7:30 The pastor will speak on "Intercessory Prayers." BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

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ung WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T.
Elmore, minister.— H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30. Topic: "Religion at Church and at Home." Bible school at noon. Sentor, and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6. Social hour at 7. Evening worship at 8. The ordinance of baptism will be administered, both morning and evening.

MONDAY—The scouts will meet at the church at 7:30. There will be a the church at 7:30. There will be a factor of the Louisville convention. Sermon at 8 on "The First Chapter of a Romantic Carper" MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

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evening.

MONDAY—The scouts will meet at the church at 7:30 There will be a meeting of the official board at the parsonage.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45. This is the regular covenant meeting of the church.

THURSDAY—The mothers' class with Mrs. W. E. Seeley, 1740 Carrield with Mrs. W. E. Seel

Caster County Holiness association meeting at 3. Special singins. Rev. J. Knith. pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Lancaster County Holiness association meeting at 3. Special singins. Rev. Jones will be in charge at 7:45.

MONDAY—W. W. Nichols at 7:45.

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TUBSDAY — Mission meeting at 7:30. J. A. Harris at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Frank Burleigh at 7:45.

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ing and study class at 2:30,

WEDNESDAY — Leasons in truth
class, and healing meeting at 8,
Social meeting third Friday of each
month.

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

141 South Twelfth street. alsh
hall. First church,
SUNDAY—Services will be held in
the evening at 7:30. Rev. D. L. Blake
will preach.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
Rev. I. B. Smith, pastor,
SUNDAY — Preaching at 11 and
Sunday school at 3, The pastor's
theme will be "Preveiling Prayer."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized Church Jesus Christ.)
Twenty-sixth, and H streets. Ray,
Marcus Billyuo, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 3:45.
Sermoni at 11 by Gomes Wall.

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SUNDAY—Funday school at 3:45.
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Bublicat: "Nothing New Under the Sun."
THURSDAY—The circle meet for 1 o'clock luncheon as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. I. G. Chapin, 1990 F street; No. 2 with Mrs. C. M. Kincside, 2516. Sheridan boulevard: No. 3 with Mrs. D T. Barrett, 605 Bouth Fourteenth street; No. 4 with Mrs. Louise Solomon, 1329 C street.
BATURDAY — Circle No. 4 food sale at the Lincoln Gas and Electric company's office.

Mrs. Robeits, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Bradford, Townsend portraits.

—Photo of Mr. Hinds by Dole.

The variety and the thrills of the third annual university Roundup will be planned by this general committee. Upper left, Clarence Hinds, finance chairman; upper right, Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick, chairman of Friday outdoor iuncheon committee; center left, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, reception and Thureday luncheon chairman; center right, Lew Skinner, parade chairman, and lower right, H B Bradford, one of the representatives of the class of 1904, compost the committee that's the pushing power behind the Roundup.

Roundup will have become a regular Roundup with all its gay and festive features realities.

The parade committee advances a new and startling idea—and the balloon puffs out another notch. The luncheon chairman has ahappy impulse—and a faint little depression on the rounded side of the balloon assumes its proper form. The reception committee decides that it has found just the proper way to greet the returning hundreds—and that wobbly place in the balloon becomes a solid as a hard rubber ball.

All of which means that the Round—

a solid as a hard rubber ball.

All of which means that the Roundup of June 4, 5, 6 and 7 is not the
ephemeral thing it was a few weeks
ago, but is assuming definite form.
All the "old grads" should mark
those four June days "taken" on their
social calendars, should bid duil care
be gone, and make reservations on
the first train coming to Lincoin
June 3.

Of course, the balloon hasn't been
inflated without labor. Real work,
concentrated thought, and many
meetings have gone into its inflation. There's a live committee behind the Roundup, and the members
are working to make it, as the ballyhoo man cries, "the best ever."

The class of 1904 was the most important class twenty years ago and

The class of 1904 was the most important class twenty years ago and is the most important class this year, for the twenty year class is always honored at the Roundup. The members of the class attempt to have something unique for their celebration, theirs to choose the alumni ora-

tor from their ranks, and to make their class the outstanding one at the Roundup.

H. E. Bradford, principal of the School of Agriculture, is one of the '04's who is representing the class on the general Roundup committee. Mr. Bradford brings suggestions from the class to the committee and helps to co-ordinate the plans of the two. When he is not principaling, Mr. Bradford is head of the department of secondary agricultural reducation at the university.

Mrs. C. W. Roberts, a member of the class of 1914, is scheduled arong other things, to greet the returning

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# alumni and see that they know of all the manifold events. She's to have the glad hand—as well as to secure other glad hands—for everybody, last year's graduate, the grads of the year before, and as far back as years

The Thursday noon luncheon, which is to be an informal affair, is also in Mrs. Roberts' province. She isn't going to plan a program, except a little music, or any long speeches—nothing except tables and chairs and good food. This luncheon will be indoors—perhaps at the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Roberts will be assisted in her various duties by Mrs. Guy Chambers and Mrs. Sam Waugh.

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assisted in her various duties by Mrs. Guy Chambers and Mrs. San Waugh.

Lewelleyn Skinner—most everybody knows him as Lew—just dotes on being secretary of things. Ite earns the daily bread and butter abeing secretary of the agricultural extension service of the university; he is secretary of organized agricultural week; and secretary of the Lions club. When in the university from which he graduated in 1914, he was president of his class and of innocents. In the Roundup, Mr. Skinner is neither president nor secretary—but is chairman of the alumni parade committee He it is who secures the participation of cipch class in the parade, gets them lined up, urges them to have costumes of some variety, and directs the line of march.

Mrs Howard Kirkpatrick has a life size job, the planning, arranging and serving of an outdoor luncheon for hundreds of people, so many 
recovered in three cases, and from 25 to 75 per cent restored in four other instances.

The value of the goods stolen aggregates, adcording to estimates furnished by the owners of the stores, about \$17,525. The value of the goods recovered totals \$5,550 reports made to headquarters in Lincoln show. ng completed her education in the

Work Shows Results
In another case, although the goods were recovered, the robber proved to be a high school boy in the town where the robbery was committed, and at the request of the metchant no arrest was made.

Court recovits in the cases have and Clarence E. Hinds, '18, is keeping a wary eye on the financial sitution of the Roundup. He tells each and every chairman just how much he or she—being a fifty-fifty committee, can spend and the dollars must be sprend to go around these loaves-of bread and evening entertainments and tickets 'n everything else.

hearings.

The vigilance committee work of the Federated Nebraska Retailers is carried on as an adjunct to the federation. The expenses are paid by the members of the association who join the vigilance committee, fees being apportioned according to the value of the goods owned by the storekeeper.

The hurglary protection saving the contraction of the goods owned by the storekeeper.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Sunday school institute team is spending the weed-end 'at Seward. Dean B. E. McFroud, Prof. F. M. Gregg and Miss Rosabelle Reimers make up the personnel of the team. Sunday meetings follow.

11 a. m.—Aims and Value of Religious Education, Dean McProud.
2:30 p. m.—The Program of Religious Education—Sunday school administration, Prof. Gregg; Principles of Religious Education, Dean McProud. With the Primary Pupils, Miss Reimers
8 p. m.—Exposition of the Graded storekeeper.

The burglary protection service is not insurance in the technical sense. The federation does not agree to indemnify the members in case of loss from burglary. It does agree, however, to do whatever it can to apprehend burglars and to restore stolen goods to members

8 p. m.—Exposition of the Graded Lessons, the team.

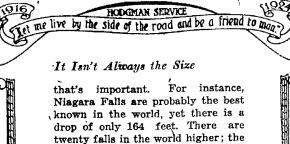
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Spring Stein
Bernice Reed Mallat.
Caro Nome ("Rigoletto") ... Verdi Caro Nome ("Rigoletto") ... Verdi Ellena Burke. Duet from "Hansel and Gretel" (in costume) ... Humperdink Arnes Back Wilson and Agnes Back-

Novotny.

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is acknowledged.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Walter Wheatley and August Mol-zer will present Amy E. Martin, voice, and Gladys S. Mickel, violin, in their

Tuesday hight over WOAW at 6

ern Star.

Faul Pence sang "Hosanna," by
Granier, for the special musical pro-Fault rence appeals musical program by the German Lutheran church Saturday night, under the direction of Mrs. Rabe.

John Paul Bennett will sing for the commencement program at

John Paul Bennett will sing for the commencement program at Beaver Crossing.

The Bel Canto men's chorus gave its second concert at Panama Friday night under the auspices of the high school.

The Bel Canto men's chorus will give its third annual Lincoin program Monday evening, May 5, in the Temple theatre, to which the public will be welcomed.

Nina Wakelin, mezzo-contraito, will appear in recital at the Temple theater Monday evening, May 12. The public is invited.

Edith Lucille Robbins has accepted the election to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association for the coming year.

The Bel Canto club will present the following program to its members Monday evening at 7:30 in the music rooms of the Robbins Voice studio. Estelle Kiehnhoff, Eudora Mallory, Henry Kolling, Anna Bartunek, and Eva Phillips will be the accompanists.

Chorus, The Song of the Jolly Roger—Candish.

Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

Roses—Lynes—Mary Fochtman.

Duet—Kde Domov Muj (in national costume)—Bohemlan folk-song.

Anna Bartunek, Josephine Misko.

Spring's Blue Eyes—Ries.

Marguerite Chipperfield

Still wie die Nacht—Bohm.

Nian Wakelin.

EVANGELICAL MINISTERS HOLD BANQUET

The Fine Arts recital of Cotner college was given Friday evening in the college chapel at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

Voice—Honor and Arms, (From Noice—Honor and Arms, (From Handel.

Williams.

Soul,

Girl's Glee Club.

Girl's Glee Club.

Anon.

Alyce Roiter.

Vocal — Hark, Hark the Lark,
Schubert.

Who is Syria, Schubert.

Marjorie Pursell.

Reading—Between Two Loyes, Daly.
The Anniversary, Daly.

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Berniece Burger.
Piano-Waltz in E Flat, Chopin.
Nina Leffingwell.
Reading—The Littlest Rebel, Peple.
Rachel Purcell.
Vocal—Drink to Me Only With
Thine Eyes (from Old English).
Belleve Me if all Those Endearing
Young Charms (The Old English).
Paul Nichols.
Reading—O! I Dunno, Anon.
Essle Arnold.
Vocal—Dawn, Curran.
Clyde Gingles.
Play.
"The Confessional," Oscar Wilde.
Characters.

Characters. Father, Paul Nichols.

Son, De Fores Kelsey. Daughter, Bertha Fishback. Maid Edythe Harris; Mr. Marshall, Leslie Smith.

Students in the school of music at Nebraska Wesleyan university will appear in the following recital Welnesday, April 23, at 4:30 p. m.:
Foote Love Me If I Live Reba Sharp.
Grieg Valse Caprice Nellie Hedges.

Mildred Hoffman.
Niawasa
Mildred Davies.

Mildred Davies.
..... To Spring
Florence Marks. Roberts ..... Pierrot Nellie Hedges. Levitzki Irene Taylor.

DeKoven ... Armourer's Song from DeKoven ....Armo Robin Hood. Jean Bader.

Mośrowski ...... Schertzo-Valse Gladys Tipton.

Dunn ... The Bitterness of Love.
Militon Coffman.
The accompanists will be Juno Loder. Bertha McClain and Elva Trede. der. Bertha McClain and Elva treue.
The Nebraska Wesleyan girl's glee rick's, 0p. 40. No. 2.

Brahms, Scherzo, E flat minor, op. 4.

Ashland today:

Hermanus Baer, student with of the Pine Tree Fairles—

Forman.
Little Boy Blue...... Nevin
Twenty, Eighteen,.... Deems Taylor
Solos by Theima Armbruster and
Martha Monkman.
Candle Lighting Time.... Taylor
Sonos

Gale.

Erva McFarlane.
O Bone Jesu (1524-1594)—Paleurina
O Lord Moet Holy ... Cesar Franck
Solo, Gladys Avery.
If With, All Your Hearts,—Mendels-

sohn.

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roy Scott, will give her senior voice recital in the Temple theatre, Thursday evening, to which all are invited. Miss Bazant's program follows:

Glordani, Caro mio ben.
Lotti, Pur dicesti.
Passiello, Chi vuol la Zingarella, Handel, Thou shait bring them in. Mozart, The Violet.
Brahms, Love Song.
Cornelius, The Monotone.
Brahms, The Sandman.
Liszt, The Loreley. Charles B. Righter, jr., delivered a paper before the Nebraska State Teachers' association at Grand Js-land, Tuesday morning on "The Granting of High School Credit for Outside Music Study."

PRESENTS PROGRAM Mr. R. B. Bramlette, director of the Cotner college orchestra, pre-sented the following program during the chapel hour on Wednesday morn-

ing; Serenade, Franz Drdla; Serenade, Franz Drdla;

Serenade, Franz Drdla; Liebesfreud, Fritz Kreisier-Mr. Bramlette.
Chanson Russe-Sidney Smith.
LaRose-Emil Ascher.
Alita-F. H. Losey.
Members of the orchestra are:
Ralph Rowland and Bertha Fishbach, first violin; Vernar Hasselquist, and Mabel Mejotz, second violin; Helon Sherman and Ruth Moss,
'cello; Howard Matson and Friscilla
Fishbach, clarinet; Wendell Wingard, bass horn, and Jessie Seffers,
piano.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The senior recital by Marjorie Lit-tie, student with Louise Watson, and Ethyl Robinson, student with Cilde-roy Scott, will be given Monday eve-

formance which will consist of the following program:

Bach, My heart ever faithful.

Purcell, Nymphs and Shepherds.

Moir, When Cella Sings.

Puccini, Vissi d'arte, from "Tosca."

Bach, Prelude and Rugue, G minor,

No. 16 from "The Well Tempered Clavichord."

Schumann, Dedication. The Lotus Flower.

Flower. Grieg, I Love Thee. Schubert, Impatience. Gounod, Je veux viyre, from Romeo et Jullette."

MacDowell, Keltic Sonata, Op. 59. Goring-Thomas, Winds in the

Beach. Oh love, but a day, Fairy

Whithorne, Chimes of Saint Pat

Dramms, Scherzo, Bratt minor, Op. 4.

Hermanus Baer, student with Homer Compton, will give a senior voice recital immediately following that of Miss Tappan in the Temple theatre. Tuesday evening, rommencing at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to Mr. Baer's recital which will consist of the following:
Lully, Bols Epais.
Pergolese, Nina.
Old English, My Lovely Celia.
Schubert, The Wanderer.
Dvorak, Songs My Mother Taught

Beethoven, In Questa Tomba. Rubinstein, Good Night. Donizetti, A Tanto Amor, from

Fontentia."
Fontenailles. Obstination.
Wekerlin, Mignonette.
Debussy, Beau Soir.
Elgar, Pleading.
Somerset, A. Song of Sleep.
Clough-Leighter, Son Gypsy.
Grace Bazant, student with Gilde-

Hazel Ritchey and Marguerite Klinker, of the faculty, Helen Turley, and Beulah Cobb will attend the an-nual convention of the musical soro-ity, Sigma Alpha Iota, which will be held this week in Decatur, Ill, ATWATER

neig this week in Decatur, III,
Harry Ferguson of the voice department gave a program last Sunday evening in the Birst Congregational church at Ashiand. Mr. Ferguson appeared in recital in the First
Baptist church Friday evening under
the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick.

Carl Beecher, The Jester.

Nira Means, student with Her-bert Schmidt, will give her senior piano recital in the First Christian

church Friday evening. All are in-vited to this performance which will

consist of the following program: Beethoven, Sonata, C minor, Op.

No. 1.
 Chopin, Mazurka, F sharp minor, Nocturne, F minor, three Ecossaises. Rachmaninoff, Serenade. Grieg, Humpreske, G minor. LaForge, Improvisation.

Faythe Leavitt, student with Ada alcolin, and Leslie Smith were visi-

Majcoim, and Lesie smith were val-tors at the regular Wednesday morn-ing, recitals of the Dramatic depart-ment last week. At that time Mr. Smith delivered his oration "A right-about face" which won first place in the state oratorical contest.

Brockway, Capriccio. MacDowell, Novellette.

Scariatti-Tausig, Pastorale, Cap-

MacDowell, Sonata Eroica, Op. 50.

Scott, Lotus Land. Paderewski, Cracovienne Fantas-

VESPER CONCERTS.

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The seventeenth and last number of the Sunday Vesper concerts will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program will be given by the high school orchestra of seventy-five pieces, conducted by Charles Righter It. Rex Fair will give a number of flute solos, and Miss Katherine Kimbell will be accompanist.

The program will be as follows:

"Pomp and Circumstance," March, Eligar.

Bigar,
"Menuet," from First Symphony,
Velengia,
Russe," Op. 261, No. 4

W. Popp.
Orchestra.
"Scene de Orphee," Gluck.
"Rossignolet," Johannes Donjon.
Mr. Fair.
"Ballet Zsyptian," Allegro non
troppo, Allegretto, Andante Sostenuto, Andante expressivo—allegro.
Luigini.

"The Skylark." Cox.
"Menuet in F." Beethoven.
Mr. Fair and orchestra.
"Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod,
"Triumphal March" from "Sigurd Jorasifar," Grieg.
Star Spangled Banner.
Orchestra.

ROBBINS VOICE STUDIOS

The Bel Canto club quartet, composed of Marga Link, Margaret Gettys, Dr. G. L. Spencer, and Mark E. Johnson, gave an hour of songs before the Commercial club of Seward last Tuesday night. Cadman's cycle, "The Morning of the Year," with Eudora Mailory as accompanist, was presented. This quartette will give the same program at Omaha

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Pearl Diller.

Duet—Nocturne—Denza.

Eulate and Lucile Overman.
The Wren—Benedict.
Eva Philips.
Cavatina, Avant de quitter ces
lieux, from 'Faust'—Gounod.
The Sweet o' the Year—TurnerSalter.

Elifie Hemingway.

Pearl Diller.

Salter.

Elfie Hemingway.
There Are Fairles at the Bottom of Our. Garden—Lehman.
Margaret Weber.
Duet, The Angelus—Chaminade.
Frances Roberts, Viola Thompson.
Duna—McGili.
Josephine Michigan.

Duna—McGill.
Josephine Misko
Ma Curly Headed Baby—Clutsam.
Ethel Bundy;
Aria, My Heart-to Hear Thy Voice,
rom "Samson and Delilah"—Saint-

Frances Roberts.

Sing, Birds on the Wing—Nutting:
Sing, Birds on the Wing—Nutting:
Duet—Home to Our Mountains,
rom "Il Trovatore"—Verdi.
los ephine Misko, Wendell Hughes.
My Peace Is Gone—Garben-Hoffnan

Nina Wakelin.
All Thru the Night—Welch folk-

Cold Weich.
Clayton Myers.
Leave It with Him—Eilis.
Viola Thompson.
Dedication—Franz.
Pearl Dillef.
When the Roses Bloom—Reichardt.
Martha Bruning.
Thou Art Like a Flower—Rubintein. -Reichardt,

tein.

Ruth Nicholson.

When Love Is Kind—Old Irish.

Adela Bode.

In the Time of Roses—Reichardt.

- Elizabeth Johansen.

Wondrous Is the Power—Bendel.

Sadie Collison.

Duet—Home to Our Mountains—

erdi.

Josephine Misko, Wendell Hughes.

Gutzmer-Poston Studios.

A program of solos and choruses will be presented Monday evening at 1:15 o'clock, by the members of Mrs. Maude Fender Gutzmer's class. The

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graduation recital from the School

graduation recital from the School of Fine Arts at the university Wednesday evening at the Temple theatre. The following program will be given: Sonata in D—Coreill.

Gladys Mickel.
Mrs. P. J. Meehan at the plano. Deh Vieni Non Tarder, Mozart. La Malson, Fourdrain.
Carnaval, Fourdrain.

Amy Martin.

Marshall Neely at the plano.
Ajr for G string, Bach-Wilhelmj.
Gavotte in E major, Bach-Kreisler.
Minuet in D, No 1, Mozart-Burmester.

Gladys Mickel. Her Songs, My Tears, Clough

deighter.
The Tryst, G. S. White.
The Revelation, John Prindle Scott.
Spanish Madrigal, Huarte
Amy Martin.
Serepade Negre, Macmillen.
Evening, Yost.
Farewell to Cucullain, Kreisier.
Gladys Mickel.
Farewell to the Forests—Tschaitowsky.

owaky. Ave Maria (with violin obligate). Bach-Gounod. Amy Martin

CARMEN AT THE TEMPLE.

Nina Wakelin.

All Thru the Night—Welch folksong.

Edna Robertson.
Aria, My Heart Is Weary, from "Nadeschda"—Thomas.

Margaret Gettys.
Do Not Go, My Love—Hageman.
Estelle Klehnhoff.
Ave Maria, Intermezzo from "Ca-valleria Rusticana"—Mascagni.
Dr. G. L. Spencer.
Italian Salad—Genee.
Bel Canto Men's Chorus
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The second division of the Bel Canto Club gave the following program in the Robbins Voice studio; Saturday afternoon at \$3.30 collock; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes
—Old Welch.

Clayton Myers.
Leave It with Him—Ellis.

Nivid scenes from the opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Clarmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Clarmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Clarmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen were presented by Madame de Vilmar and her opera Carmen with Gillar and proper of the Missing and preciative audience which filied the lower fior and most of the balcony.

Madame de Vilmar w

standard and the death of Carmen was almost too realistic for some Micaela as portrayed by Miss Dolly Densberger was charmingly acted and suns. Mr. Ralph Bowers as the toreador sang and acted his part with convincing fervor. Madame was the recipient of many floral offerings and was presented with a gift by the class in appreciation of her untring efforts on their behalf.

The costumes were rich and striking, Madame'de Vilmar's being particularly effective. The chorus showed remarkable training, both historionically and vocally and the concert was a real musical achievement for and by Lincolnites.

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LINCOLN, April 25.—The value to any community of hearing the world's great musical artists cannot be underestimated. Despite the fact that player planos, phonographs and radio are affording great pleasure to masses of people, lovers of music are hungry to hear and see the originals, who have made these reproductions possible. It is the writer's opinion that all inventions for producing music mechanically only increase the desire of the individual for high personal accomplishments and strengthen his power of discrimination and appreciation.

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FIFTH BIRTHDAY



Leon Claude Donley, 2955 South treet, celebrated his fifth birthday aster Sunday. Leon was born on aster Sunday five years ago.

IS YEAR OLD



of the state, and today is no older diclous selection of talent; she has set in metion the wheels of an important educational instrument and she may carry away as she refinquishes the work, the feeling that she has caused two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before, a course of concerts which is the envy of many larger cities. In assuming the responsibility for the continuance of this course it would bespeak the coperation of all lovers of registic as I fully realize that without it there will be no realization of success.

WILLARD KIMBALL.

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A glant "pips organ" with a strange medley of notes is formed by the long barbed wire fencet that guards the 1,100 foot bluff at the summit of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., says Popular Mechanics Magazine, which continues:

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duced.
"The fence was ordered built after several persons had fallen to the rocks, nearly 1,000 feet below. On the side of the bluff Gutzon Borglum, gaged in cutting a mammoth medial to the southern confederacy."

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Everett Lisle, former student, is assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary and physical director of the New Westminster, B. G., Y. He was graduated last spring from Williamette university at Salem, Oregon.

Faith Richardson, formerly a student at Nebraska Wesleyan, has been pursuing graduate work in the University of Colorado at Boulder during the present

Roy D. Goodrich, 09, has moved from Hattlesburg, Miss., to Ocean Springs. He was formerly located for a time at Meridan.

HAS BIRTHDAY

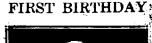


Gilbert Maurice Matson, who like

mother were compelled to take her home.

In that time she had gained sufficient knowledge of the point system so that she could read mathematical signs, printing, and some point music signs. Life at that time wasn't easy, though. Lack of sight and ill health, fought within her against a superlettle ambition to accomplish as much as the other boys and girls were doing) with ambition finally achieving a mastery.

Under the guidance of private tutiors, Dorothy studied at home. She has, completed the same course, including foreign languages, given in the grade, schools and high schools of the state, and today is no older than any high school graduate with





—Photo by Dole, Charles Byron Carper was just one year old Friday, April 18. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carper 2828. Franklin avenue.

she has also studied her music.

From the time she was nine years old, Dorothy has been able to operate two different makes of type writersh and she spends a portion of her time writing letters to her friends. She uses the slate for those who can not see but she operates the typewriter with the same facility that she makes runs on the plano or skips all over the keys in a difficult selection.

Outside of her music Dorothy has

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the musician can't see. Sight is just something she hasn't. There are so many things she has—the gift of music, a gay spirit, a quick and clever mind, a happy, carefree smile.

Dorothy has never been educated as a. blind student, but always as one who had her sight.

When a tiny little siris, she entered the School for Blind at Nebraska City, where she made unusually rapid progress in the use of the point system, unusual even among the little boys and girls and the older pupils, all of whom hads os elicate a touch. Her health became very poor while in fire third grade and her father and mother, were compelled to take her

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a child and loved, and the woman of the world he has admired with all his heart.

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Chrystal Herne makes the starved soul of the music teacher a thing of outward pity, and unfolds that soul through her music and her wish to help Willie, until it is one of the most beautiful things in all the world. As the mother, Louise Closser Hale is notable. Richard Sterling makes Willie a Joy. Alan Brooks plays Taliaferro, the painter-psychologist, to perfection, while Molly McIntyre, Warren William and Merie Maddern play the other guests deliciously. "Expressing Willie" is exquisitely produced. Its sets are beautiful and the costumes are dreams of leveliness. No play within my memory over deserved for enthusiastic praise in every way than Miss Crothers' comedy. You come out of the theatre fairly radiant with the memory of bursts of laughter thoroughly and honestly and cleanly enjoyed. And you also "feel better inside" for as I overheard one fine woman whisper to her escort. You shouldn't miss "Expressing Willie"

"Men and the Masses."

If you are very "advanced"—if you can enjoy strange and almost "horrific things," as I heard a strong man exclaim—you will dote on "Man and the Masses," which the Theatre Guild presents at the Garrick theatre. Translated by Louise Untermeyer from Ernest Teller's "Tasse Mensch," and designed and directed by the Guild by Le Simonson, "Men and the Masses" is not to be ignored. But "Men and the Masses" is not to be keep the symbolism may strive to scale and at all squeamish about what happens in plays to people.

"Man and the Masses,"—the program informs us, and to be sure to be unblased in this report I shali stick to the program—"is a play of the Communist revolution. Although it

# Music Notes

as Boston has been called, is to have ts first music week May 4-10, as part of the first national music week cele-bration. The national movement has been endered by President Chollidge

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tised in America. 1745-6.—First pipe organ built in New England. 1746—Boston's first native composer. William Billings, born. 1754—Boston's first Concert hall erected. Torn down in 1869. 1764—Paul Revere engraved the music for Josiah Flagg's collection of best Psalm tunes. 1770—Billing's New England Psalm singer published. 1783—The Boston book and music store opened by Ebenzer Battelle at No. 8 State street. (The predecessor in unbroken line of Ditson's.) 1789—The oratio Jonah performed in King's chapel before President George Washington. 1790—Oliver Holden of Charlestown published his hymn tune. Coronation. 1792—Lowell Mason, the 'Father of Church Music' and of Public school music in America, before in Medfield. 1798—Adams and Liberty, known as "The Boston Patriotte Sons." published. (It used the melody now identified with The Star Spangled Banner.) 1803—Benjamin Crehore, of Milton.

identified with the State Spanners, Banners, 1803—Benjamin Crehore, of Milton, Mass, made the first piano in New England. 1810—First orchestra in New England, The Philharmonic Society, organized.

1813—John S. Dwight, the Father of musical criticism in America, born.

musical criticism in America, born, 1813—First great Oratorio Society, in America. The Handel and Haydin Society, organized.

1813—First great Oratorio Society in America of Hendel's Messiah.

1813—First complete performance in America of Hendel's Messiah.

1813—First complete performance in America of Haydin's Creation.

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1823—First singing anywhere of My country 'tis of Thee, in Park street church, July 4.

1833—First large school of music in the Wesleyan teachers' coilege.

1835-Oldest existing Music Pub-Dicer Ditson. 1837—The Harvard Musical Associ-

ng. Music as the rightful heritage

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#### WESLEYAN NOTES.

The plays and characters will be:

"Dress Rehearsal of Hamlet,"
Susan, Erva MacFarlane, Siml

Colo. Martha, Virginia Hardin, Univer-

"Overtones"

Harriet, Virginia Hardin, University Place.
Hetty, Ruth Lang, Lincoln.
Margaret, Polly Ann Bignell, Cedar
Bluffs.

Maggie, Hazel Ziggafoos, Univer-sity Place.

Prof. W. L. Ruyle spent the week end at Brainard where he filled the pulpit for Rev. arl Zavadil Friday and Saturday evenings.

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Colo.

Martina, Virginia Hardin, University Place.

Mattida, June Loder, Aurora.
Clementine, Marjorie Clark, University Place.

Ethel, Eva Jamison, University Place.
Beatrice, Edith Pollock, Pender.
Barbara, Nellie Hedges, Bethany.
Julia, Ruth Lang, Lincoln.
Charlotte, Hazel Ziggafoos, University Place.

Mrs. Aldrich, Nellie Hedges, Bethany.
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Mrs. Hampton, Eva Jamison, University Place.

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tained and the meeting is open to the public.
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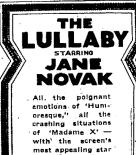
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a Owens," Patsy Ruth Miller;
idea Tyler," Kathleen Key;
te Kilmer," Ben Deeley; "B.
ter Jones," Clarence Badger,

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Will you please give me the addresses of the following: Colleen Moore, Marie Prevost, Elleen Percy, Gloria Swanson, Estelle Taylor, Marguerite de La Motte, Baby Pegsy, Edith Sterling and Eleanor Boardman.

Edith Sterling and Eleanor Board
man.

Will you please give me the age,
height, color of eyes and birth place;
of the following: Colleen Moore.
Gladys Walton, Hoot Gibson, Estelle
Taylor and Kenneth Harlan? Hoping to see my letter in print soon, I
will close.—GREEN EYES.
I have no pictures at all at present. Addres Colleen Moore at 7119
So. Grand View, Los Angeles, Cal.
She was born in Port Huron, Mich.,
in 1901, with brown halr and eyes.
Is have no pictures the modern theight.
Marie Prevost would receive mail
seent to the Warner Brothers studio,
Hollywood, Cal. Eilen Percy, Gloria
Swanson and Estella Taylor all get
their mail in care of Kamous Players,
Lawy, Hollywood, Cal. I beg your
pardon. Gloria Swanson has her letters sent to the studio, Long Island,
N. Y. Marguerite de La Motte has

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Hollywood, Cal., and I am sure that he will send you a picture of himself. Don't forget to enclose postage.

Dear Movis Editor—This is the first time that I have written to you. I am very much interested in the movies. Do you happen to have any pictures on hand of Edith Johnson and William Duncan? If you have please send me some, and if. 10t. some substitutes please.

Will you please give me the addresses of the following: Colleen Moore, Marie Prevost, Elleen Percy, Gloria Swanson. Estelle Taylor, Marguerite de La Motte. Baby Pegsy. Edith Sterling and Eleanor Board-like in chest stall an dhas tight hair suches tall an dhas tight hair statement. Gladys is five feet and those them inches tall an dhas tight hair statement. Gladys is five feet and those them inches tall an dhas tight hair statement. Gladys is five feet and those them inches tall an dhas tight hair statement. Gladys is five feet and those them inches tall an dhas tight hair statement. Gladys is five feet and those them inches tall an dhas tight hair statement. Gladys is five feet and those them inches tall and the sight hair statement. Gladys is five feet and those them inches tall an dhas tight hair statement because of the following.

Charles Ogie; "The Outcast," Agnes Ayres.

I don't think the picture will be in Lincoln in the very immediate future, because it has not yet been released for general distribution. It is now being shown in Los Angeles, New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and London, England, and Famous Players-Dasky are making arrangements to send out twelve companies or more to show the picture in the larger cities of the country, as it is being shown in the big houses. They will carry with them special orchestras and stage effects, and a complete staff of players for the proposition of the country companies will be ready by August, and until that time the only showings of the picture will be in the six cities in which it is now playing.

Information I seek, I remain a famROSE, Wilber, Neb.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a constant reader of your department but
her pleture. Was it a good one, and
her pleture was four
data, January 13, 1975. He was the
conditionable of the tree of simulations
metodrama. He made his first apposit
ance on the larger when he was four
were appearing.
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and the school of th There is absolutely no truth in any rumor you may have heard about Mary and Doug being separated. Mary has gone to Europe, but Doug has gone with her. I often Wonder how such stories about the stars become circulated.

have sent them all out long ago.

Dear Movie Editor—I am coming to you again with a few troublesom questions. I know you must sometimes wish I would run out of questions for awhile, but you see I'm so interested in the movies, I never can run out of them. I only wish I knew as much about the players ani stars as you do. I think it would be wonderful, really I do. I have a whole scrap book full of information about my favorites, and yet it seems as though there are always a million other things I want to know.

Where were the scenes for "The Heritage of the Desert" taken? What picture is Bebe Daniels working on now? Who plays opposite her? What is Agnes Ayres next picture and who will, play opposite her, and also what is Jacqueline Logan's next and her leading man?

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James Wong.

Charlie Kept Busy.—Charlie Chapin says that if he tried to deny every rumor that came along about timed, he would have no time to make consides, nevertheless he does deny the report that Edna Purviance is no longer with his production unit. He says she is still under contract and receives her salary, even though he has chosen Lita Grey as his leading lady in his latest comedy. Miss Purviance will appear in a dramatic production, supervised and directed by himself, according to Mr. Chaplin Charlie also denies that he is to direct Mary Pickford in a photoplay of the London slums.

And last but not least, Mr. Chaplin declares that there is no foundation to the report of his engagement to Estelle Taylor.

Plan Fire Scene—The most-used

made in Hollywood.

Directs "The Back Trail."—Clifford Smith, who directed William S. Hart in "Wild Bill Hickock" and "Singer Jim McKee." has charge of the megaphone in Jack Hoxle's next Universal picture, "The Back Trail." The exteriors of the picture will be filmed at-Lane Pine in the Sterra Nevada mountains of southren California. The supporting cast includes Eugenia Gilbert, Claude Payron, William Lester and Alton Stone.

BOYS' WEEK

Sister Joins Moviez.—Lucille Lee Stewart, sister of the well known Anita Stewart, is playing the role of a society adventures in the William Fox production of Channing Pollock's stage success. "The Fool." Miss Stewart's last work on the screen was with Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Giyes."

position next year in the department of zoology at the university of Calyfornia. He expects to continue there his work for the Ph. D. degree. Mr. Engle has been with the department of biology at Colorado state university this year. Mr. Engle writes that the university of California has ten men with the doctorate degree in the department where he will work. He turned down an opening in the same lines of study in Leland-Stanford university. Mr. Engle is continuing in research observations of vocabulary increase in his own small daughter Audrey.

Woman Giyes."

Role of Simonides.—Nigel de Brul-

This Week

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# Talmadge SONG LOVE

A Picture Aglow With the Flaming . Breath of Impassioned Love



A new Norma in a drama of mad loves, fieros hates and the clash of steel on

hammedan dancing girl braves death to save her French lover from the fierce Tuareg lords.



Pròlogue

"Evening Orient" Presented By

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News .

Fable

Concert E. L. Harrison Director

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MAT-30c, NITE-50c, CHIL-10e Shows Start At-1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Adolph Zukor presents An LAN DWAN REX BEACH'S

AGANG leader falls heir to a little boy and wages an amazing fight to "bring him up decent."

Rex Beach tells the wonderful story in his best style. And Allan Dwan has made it into a soulful, thrilling, never-to-be-forgotten picture.

This Week

"THERE HE GOES"

A Scream With Ligs Conley
KINOGRAMS OF INTEREST
J. C. N. Richards, Organist

MAT-20c. NITE-25c. CHIL-10c

This

Week

TOM MOORE

RAYMOND HATTON

EDITH ROBERTS

A Garamount Gicture

ERNEST TORRENCE MARY ASTOR NOAH BEERY PHYLLIS HAVER **CULLEN LANDIS** U JAMES CŘUZE PRODUCTION  $\boldsymbol{a}$ **Фагатовл** ENTLE as a kitten — then J suddenly transformed into a roaring lion, whose growl made brave men quiver and ladies grow fond. That's the

RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
JEAN L. SCHAEFER, Conductor

COSMOPOLITAN FOUR

This Week

TOPICS

"CALL OF THE WAGON"

SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

This Week

lovable, laughable hero in the funniest comedy ever.

MAT-23c. NITE-35c. CHRL-10c

SHOWS START AT-1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Job than if you report yourself as totally inexperienced.

Spring is Here.

Dear Minerva: I am really quite worded about myself lately. I have no enthuslasm in anything, no ambition, no big emotions of any sort. I feel sort of vague and shadowy, things seem unreal and uninteresting to me. Where I used to have so much interest and ambition in my work now mean things but often is just the I just ramble through it, thankful when each day is over. I used to be called the life of the crowd but now I don't want to go any place or do any thing of a social sort.

I am only twenty-four. Surely it is not that I am getting old. Sometimes I feel that I need a decided change But I don't know how to get it. I might change jobs but I couldn't change kind of work for that is all I know how to do. So what is the use of changing bosses. Maybe I ought to get married but there isn't any convenient man to marry on the horizon just now. I am not in love. What do you suppose is the matter with me? I am just as despondent as

horizon just now. I am not in love. What do you suppose is the matter with me? I am just as despondent as can be. Hilda.

A. Spring fever maybe. A general run-down condition probably. Or just a mental flop perhaps.

At aniy rate, don't go on drifting. Gather yourself together and make something of the remnants. Hold up your head. Wear a smile. Put some artistion into your personality whether you feel like it or not. Through whether you feel like it or not. Through whether you feel like it or not. Through a spring in your step. Don't go through



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Ideal in location, equipment, de-partment, methods and perfection and training of the corps of nurses and attendants.

Write for particulars and illustrated pamphiets.

For All Non-Contagious Diseases

A page from the Gutenberg Bible of 1450 is the central feature of the current exhibition of the university flbrary. When a defective copy of this rare work was divided and distributed last year the university secured this fragment. Although the book, the first printed from movable type, was published nearly five centuries ago, the beauty of its typographical effect has not been surpassed by modern workmanship. Examples of modern workmanship. Examples of modern printing are shown in the work of the Rivershide, Doves and Kelinscott presses A book of unusual beauty—is "Psalm Penitentiales," printed with wide hand-colored borders by the Kelinscott press. The hibrary has "so received another example from this press, "Canterbury Tales," which illustrates the finest developments in book printing and binding.

# Eat and

## Monday Specials

Fresh cut Hamburger 10c Choice Corn Beef to Boil, lb. .... 121/2c
Choice Short Ribs of 8c 8c

# Monday Only

For

FROM 10 TO 11 A. M.

200 sport and tailored hats, purchased for this sale. Do not hits this extraordinary selling of millinery 2.90

# **Get Thin**

**Boston Market** 

Dahlia Bulbs

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Men's Silk Hose Men's 75c silk hose, black only, all sizes 9½ to 11, a good weight hose with reinforced sole, limforced sole,

Dress Ornaments \$1.25 to \$1.75 dress orna-ments, our entire stock of imported bead ornaments in wonderful color

Hair Nets

Patent Sandals

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Electric Toasters oversible so ou do not have \$948

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the floors, in fact all kinds of wood work, for hour sale priced 6 for .......

Extra!FROM 3 TO 4

zwe sport and tailored Hats, purchased for this sale, if you miss the morning sale be sure and come 2.90

Monday

Only

# In a Wonder Value Hour Sale

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Again Presents Its--

Beginning Monday Morning, 9:00 o'Clock

A Sale of Silverware at 9:00

o'Clock in the morning--Come

Wm Roge, a and Federal solid nickle silver tea spoons, in Plaza and Amherst patterns set of six.

Also Wearstek, 20 year guaranteed silver plated berry spoons, gravy ladels, cold neat forks, and a few odd pleces of Wm Rogers and Community 20 year silverware. About 200 sets of Teaspoons and 100 pleces Silverware.

At 9 to 10 o'Clock At 10 to 110'Clock At 11 to 12 o'Clock At 12 to 1 o'Clock

Double mash nets, most all dark browns in the lot will be offered in the hour sals for this hour only at 35c dozen or each

Women's patent leather sandals, made with fancy cu touts in very latest styles in sizes 2½ to 7. While they last for



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Golf Balls

Golf Balls

Our regular 76c radio folt
bulls, standard weight and
size, absolutely perfect balls,
none sold to
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here is your opportunity, during this hour 39c

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Regular \$1,25 size, one quart for cleaning or pollshing furniture, floors, automobiles or any kind owod work for this hour only

Table Padding

Whisk Brooms

R & G Corsets Discontinued models of these famous R. & C. Corsets, Froasiet, with front and back lace, medium low bust, many low bust, many sizes and all sizes

At 1 to 2 o'Clock At 2 to 3 o'Clock At 3 to 4 o'Clock At 3 to 5 o'Clock



Roller Skates Ball bearing roller skates of high grade Barney & Berry make we sell make we sell regularly was sell regularly to \$2.25. Here is your opportunity for that boy or Girl.

Lady Esther Com-

binations
Regular \$50 combinations introductory packages consisting of one \$50 tube cream. The hox face powder, 250 bar of soap and 3 sample rogue, only one to a customer, hour sale only Long Cloth

10 yard bolts mercerized soft finish long cloth for the making of cool summer under wear a regular 11.95 value, hour sale price, for bolt .....



Chiffon Hose
Cur regular \$1.75 full fashloned, silk semi-chiffon hose
in black and all the wanted
spring colors, with mercerized liste garter
top reinforced
high spliced heel
and double soile,
one hour only

White Goods of crepes, voiles, fancy organdie suitings and dotted Swiss in many neat desgins, to be sold at this hour only. Your choice the yard Landscape Mirrors

For the one hour only these beautiful mirrors with the two frame polychromeed top measures 15% n measures 15½ by 54 inches, a regular \$16.00 value for this hour only ..... Black Suede Pumps

Values up to \$7.50



Silks

Toilet Articles New two tone of Ivory and Amber toilet articles in first quality, in fancy patterns, very similar to Du Barry, consisting of mirrors, hair brushes, hat brush, powder boxes, perfume bottles and many other fine pieces, we limit one mirror or I hand brush to a choice, I hour.

Ingersol Watches **Ladies Union Suits** 

42-piece Dinner Set A rare value, very complete dinner set for six people of good quality American china with neat pink and green spray designs of morning glories & leaves.

Jute Velvet Rugs

16-button Silk Gloves

Wool Canton Crepe

From 3 to 4 o'clock

At 5 o'Clock

Thin blown, tall stemed sherbet and ice tea glasses, in a lovely golden green colsummery looke ing and for this one hour only

At Four o'Clock

Sun Gold Glass Ware

Sport Scarfs \$3.75 Sport Scarfs in a

pretty collection of fiber siuk scarfs in all the wanted colors and patterns for this hour only

and Etc., for one hour only.

Art Dept.

From 3 to 4 o'clock **Devonshire Cloth** 

At 5 o'Clock

Boys' Wash Suits Little Boys' Wash Suits made of gingham and chambrays, same in striped materials in the Oliver Twist and Middy stile—in sizes from 2 to 6

All of last year Goods, Packages of Dresses, Pajamas, Gowns, Aprons

Striped Satinette 36 inch striped satin-ette for one hour only our regular 50c quelity of a beautiful fabric for underwyar, in a wonderful assortment of colors

From 4 to 5 o'clock

At 5 o'Clock

Pound Paper

Our regular 50c lb.
naper ,white and all
dainty colors in this
hour sale, 72 sheets of
fine linen finish paper
for this hour only.

At 5 o'Clock

From 4 to 5 o'clock

Muslins .

One Half Price

Shantung Suiting A 36 inch cotton shantung sulting our regular price 59c, will go in the hour sale and for this hour only, among the lot are all colors most wanted, price the yard,

At 4 o'clock

\$1.50Stamped **Pillow** Cases \$1.19

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Not a hotel, not a hospital, but a home.

Her Dream Realized -



VERY young woman like Mrs. McAndless before her marriage dreams dreams and has visions of her ideal home with her husband,

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To every young woman who is in this condition the following letter

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"Just a few lines to let you know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me., I was married going on three years without having any children and finally I went to a doctor and was taking treatments twice a week for pains every month. I used to lie in bed three or four days with them and the doctor would call and inject something into my arm to put me asleep so I would not feel the pains. At last she said I would have to be operated on if I wanted any children. Well, I just happened to go to see a friend with her first baby and I told her I was going to the hospital, and she said, Don't do it! You go and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you won't need any operation.' So my husband got me a bottle right away. Now I have two lovely children. Believe me, I recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman I know has any kind of female trouble. It has helped me and a lot. of my friends.'"—Mrs. A. MCANDLESS, 1709 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.

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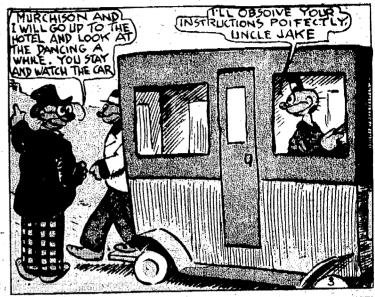




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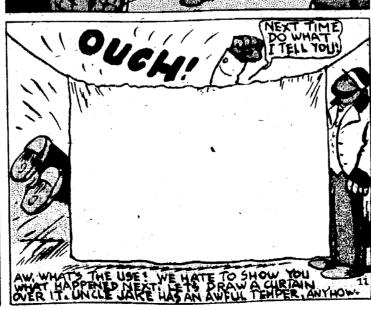


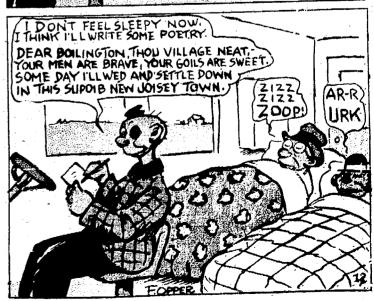




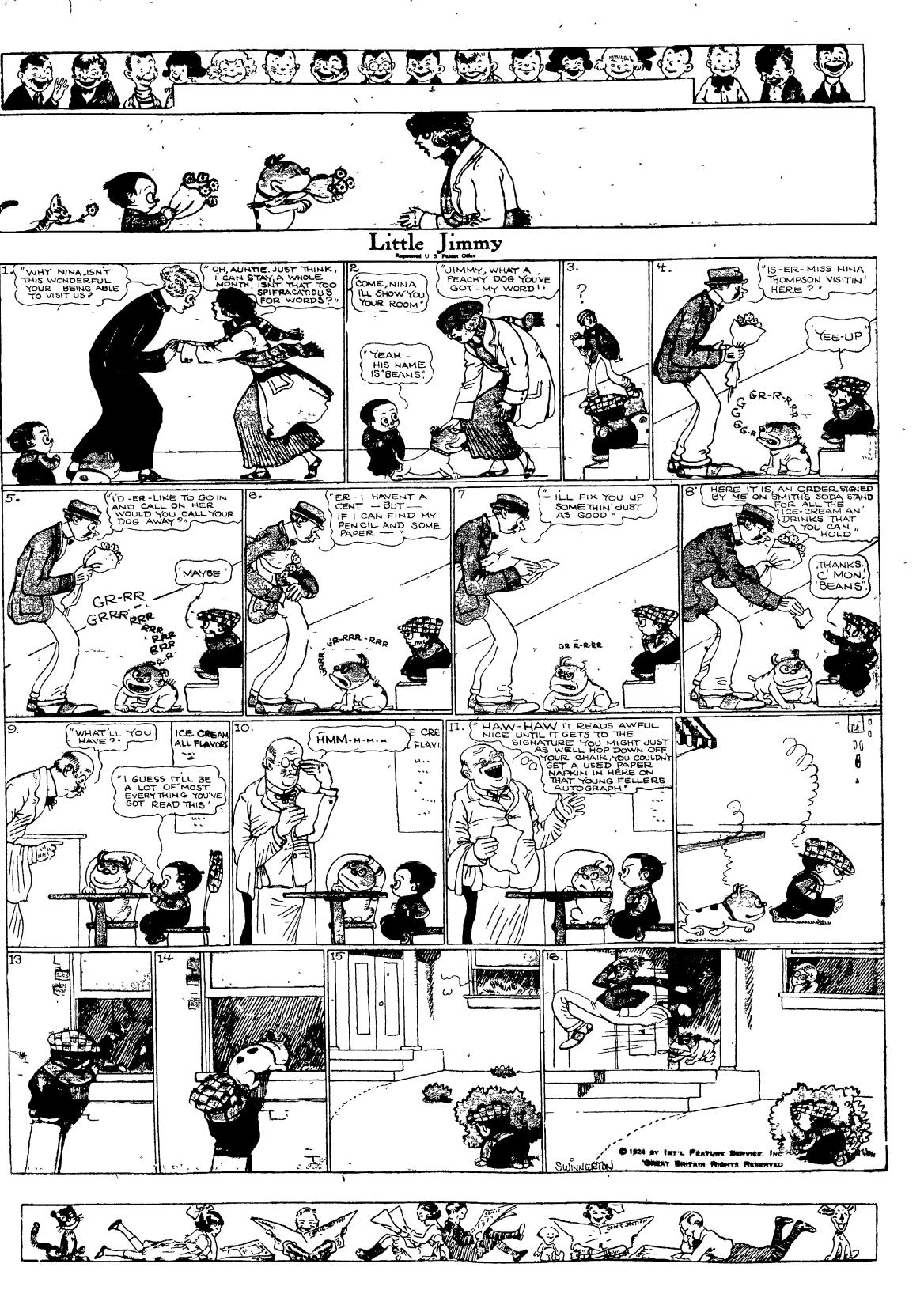




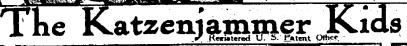






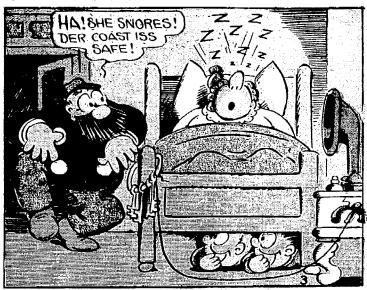


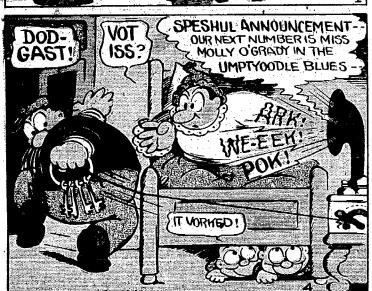


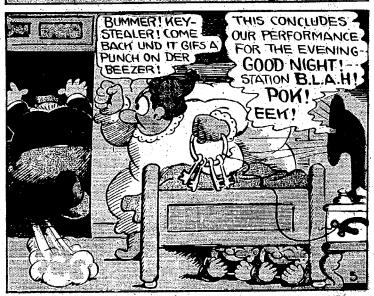


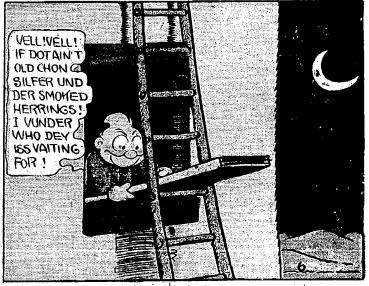






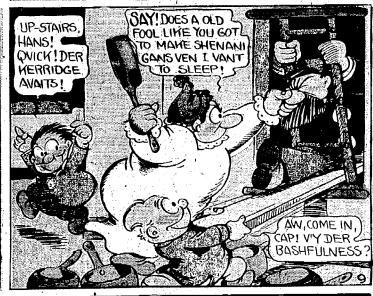














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